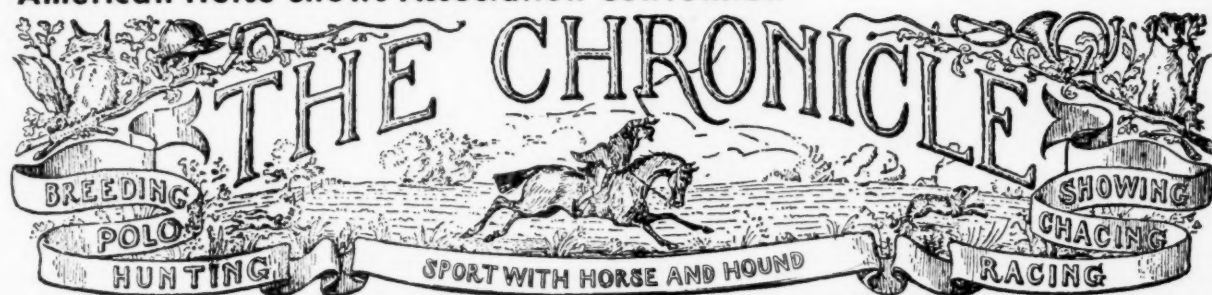


American Horse Shows Association Convention

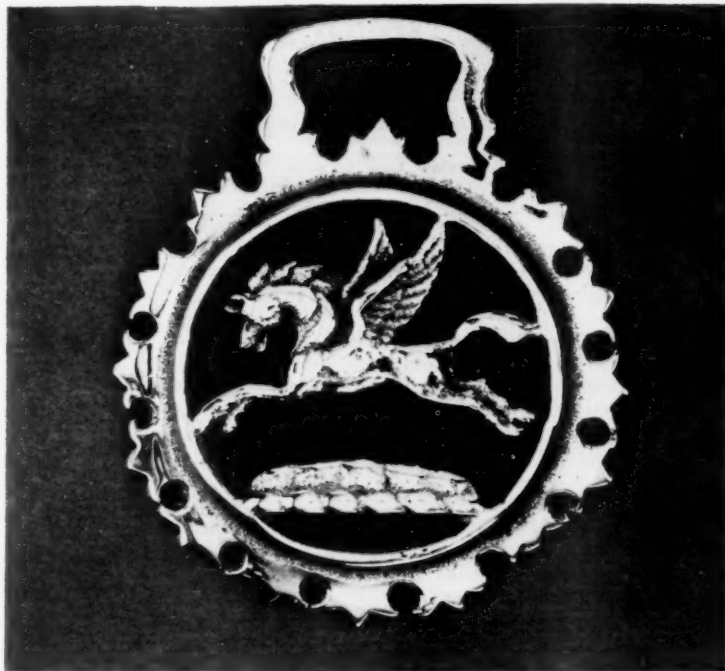


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Horse Brasses And Christianity



Courtesy Carriage House, The Suffolk Museum

Details on Page 35



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. ORESTROM ESTATE

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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COMPETITION AND THE PONY CLUBS

This is a competitive country. In spite of the considerable inroads made by the complexities of modern civilisation on our free enterprise system, we are still the product of our frontier heritage, competing against nature, against hostile Indians, and against each other. The emphasis placed on winning in other walks of life bulks quite as large in the realm of sport. Instead of taking part ourselves for fun, we are more apt to be found in the bleachers or in front of a television set cheering for a team of professionals.

So also it is with teaching. Most institutions of learning announce the pupils with the highest averages and do them honor. Special competitions are held for scholarships, for manager of the football team, for positions on the year book. In school and college athletics coaches hold their jobs by whipping a do-or-die spirit for old Siwash.

Now no one could deny the importance of competition as an aid to teaching. One of the easiest ways to get work out of a group of children is to set up a contest on a given day when they will be required to display their knowledge or skill so as to beat each other. Competition, on the other hand, can have its drawbacks. It places emphasis on the individual, rather than the community. Success, or lack of it, can have a most unfortunate effect on the character of the individual. Furthermore it tends to encourage a brand of scholarship which is facile, rather than profound.

The United States Pony Clubs, Inc., which holds its annual meeting in New York to-day, is "a national organization to teach riding, mounted sports and the care of horses and ponies to those under 21." Specifically its purpose is "to produce a happy, comfortable horseman, riding with complete confidence and perfect balance a horse or pony equally happy and confident." More broadly its purpose is also to develop in the field of character those special attributes which children gain through close association with animals and with each other—self control, consideration for others, sympathy, tact, and community of effort. It is not a professional or a business organization. There are no large contributors; teaching and other services are contributed on a voluntary basis. Nevertheless since its organisation less than five years ago, the problem has been to avoid too rapid expansion, to seek out in each interested community those

individuals most capable of putting into effect the aims and ideals for which it stands.

The U.S.P.C. does NOT aim to produce competitive individuals—it is not a Junior U. S. Equitation Team. Although it makes limited use of competition as a teaching aid, emphasis is placed on local, rather than on regional and national rallies, on teams, rather than on individuals. Furthermore, since its competitions are for instruction and fun only, they are not encumbered with a mass of rules such as those which have grown up around horse shows, now a big business.

Actually the junior classes in horse shows have become so competitive as to have an unfortunate influence on the character and sportsmanship of many children and their parents. The United States Pony Clubs are playing a most important role in restoring our sense of proportion, in teaching our children that riding is a fun sport for the many, not an agonising effort toward superiority for the few. Let's make sure they stay that way.

Letters

Fifty and Over In The Show Ring

Dear Sir:

After reading the article, *Veteran Rider*, in the January 2nd issue of *The Chronicle*, I couldn't help thinking of a few of our top notch, veteran horsemen in the show ring world. Having officiated as Ring Master in some of the biggest Class A shows, it has been both a privilege and a pleasure to witness these men displaying the utmost in equestrian ability.

Johnny Vass, long a familiar figure, rode his open jumper Oklahoma to the highest honors in 1957, by winning both the A.H.S.A. High Score Award and the P.H.A. Championship. Also, in the same year, he guided Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Berry's famous Champtown to reserve place in the regular working hunter division. In 1958 Johnny again rode Champtown to the top place in the High Score Award, after accumulating the highest number of points ever won by any horse since 1947.

There is Gordon Wright, who has been seen by many, astride Naute Mia. Gordon has placed Saxon Wood Farms' Naute Mia in the top five bracket for the last four or five years. Not only widely acclaimed in the show ring, he is recognized as one of the country's foremost teachers.

Continued on Page 28



A Horse Players Association

Raleigh Burroughs

More than 2,400 years before Walt Disney discovered that there is money in mice, cats, elephants and other funny fauna, a gent named Aesop was charming the people of Athens with stories about animals.

All the smart conversationalists were quoting him and the columnists were lifting his stuff.

When Greek met Greek it was a battle to see which would get in the first word.

"Have you heard the one about the two fellows and the bear?" was the way a Theban would greet an acquaintance from Thessaly.

If the greeted Greek was more on the beat than the greeting Greek, he'd respond, "Get with it, man! They were telling that in Macedon moons ago. What's got 'em rocking in the joy-juice joints is the one on integration. It seems this jay is trying to crash peacock society - - -"

Aesop, like all story tellers and comedians, repeated himself. He harped on an idea that was picked up a few years ago by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and numerous other groups in racing since.

He used four oxen and a lion to make his point and also employed a bundle of sticks.

In the story about the oxen and the beef-loving cat the bovines realized that as individuals they couldn't take on the king of beasts. Oxen back to back, they decided, would be something else again. So they formed a union and adopted the slogan, "United we stand, divided we fall."

In the bundle-of-sticks version, there was a father who wanted to impress upon his sons the value of unity. He showed them how easy it was to break a single stick but tied together, they resisted extreme pressure.

The father's snappy closing line was: "Union gives strength".

Those two "morals", like all of Aesop's, caught on and were so saturated with logic that they became accepted as laws of society.

People began getting together on projects and achieved ends that were impossible going single. Where singers of the time had been struggling along with one lute for accompaniment, they began adding lyres and lute.

Horseracing And The Guilds
By the time horseracing was invented,

there were guilds and clans of all kinds, but, barring a few jockeys who worked together for mutual benefit, horse people didn't start forming associations until the 1930's.

Development since has been rapid. Trainers, owners, jockeys, mutuels clerks, Turf publicists, officials and breeders all have their clubs.

It was absolutely obvious that, sooner or later, someone would come up with an association of horse-players. Actually, the notion has arisen on numerous occasions, but only in rare incidences has it gone beyond the letter-to-editor point.

One has but to glance at the tote board to realize how difficult it is for racing fans to get together on anything. Based on the average percentage of the pools bet on the favorites, a quorum in an organization of Turf enthusiasts would have to be one-third of those present or nothing voted on ever would be passed. One-third of the bettors are together (in an average race) and the other two-thirds are voting in all directions.

Despite this problem of lack of unified action, there are some questions on which horse-players agree, and there have been organizations of Thoroughbred votaries that existed beyond the inaugural meeting.

Ohio Racing Fans' Association

One was the Ohio Racing Fans' Association, a conclave of sporting folk from the Cleveland area. They held sporadic meetings at ThistleDown, on racing days.

This was a mistake, as a horse-player is not interested in the minutes of the previous meeting when there is

new business to be attended to.

Mr. John O'Keeffe (with two ff's), general manager of ThistleDown learned about the organization when a gentleman and a lady came to him and told him that they were the president and the vice-president of the Ohio Racing Fans' Association and that their group had voted him Ohio Racing's Man of the Year.

Mr. O'Keeffe, while feeling inwardly that the honor was completely justified, was a bit startled - but interested, and saw to it that the proper reporters and editors were apprised of the big news.

He didn't hear much more about the Association, though, until one day he noticed a crowd gathering in the lovely landscaped infield of his horse park.

Investigating, he discovered the president and vice-president of the Ohio Racing Fans' Association were in the center of the crowd.

There also was a justice of the peace.

It developed that two people of similar tastes had found love through membership in the Ohio Racing Fans' Association. They were married on the little bridge that crosses the lagoon.

The sentiment of the whole episode touched Mr. O'Keeffe deeply. He headed back to his office with a tug at his heart and a lump in his throat.

He got control of himself quickly, though, and called all the society editors. His department rushed out a press release that emphasized the romance-inducing properties of ThistleDown and that the Ohio Derby would be staged two weeks hence.

Disillusion came some months later. Something happened that made the general manager of ThistleDown conclude that the Ohio Racing Fans' Association was nothing more than a tender trap.

Continued on Page 33

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1959

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Brown Palace Hotel
Benson Hotel
Olympic Hotel
Sheraton Palace
Biltmore Hotel

Jan. 30th-31st
Feb. 2nd -3rd
" 5th -6th
" 9th -14th
" 16th-23rd



Racing Review

Easy Mark

Hialeah

The 13th running of Hialeah's Jasmine Stakes for 3-year-old fillies, on Wednesday, January 21, brought out a field of fourteen for the \$20,000 added purse. It was an allowance stakes run at six furlongs.

Michael J. Phipps' Levelix took the lead shortly after coming out of the gate and was hand ridden to victory by jockey Willie Hartack. She finished one and three-quarters of a length in front of Audrey Davies' Miss Cloudy, who was a length in front of Mrs. L. P. Tate's Fiji. Mrs. N. M. Schenck's Cobul finished fourth. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 1/5.

Levelix is a bay daughter of *Amborix out of the *Blenheim II mare Top Level. The filly was bred by Blenheim Farms, the late J. S. Phipps' establishment in Virginia. The net value to the winner was \$16,751. It was the second victory of the year for Levelix. Last year she started four times, won twice, finished second once, third once, and had \$10,650 for her efforts. T. J. Kelly trains Levelix.

Royal Palm Handicap

The 14th running of the Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah, on Saturday January 24 enticed twelve starters for the one and one-eighth miles race, with \$25,000 added money. One of the twelve who answered the starter's bell was the Argentine-bred Petare, which flew to the U. S. from Venezuela just four days before the race. The flight was not made in vain as Petare got into contention within the first half mile and went on to score a one and three-quarters of a length victory over Fairlawn Farm's Sharpsburg. Claiborne Farm's Nadir was third and Mrs. L. G. Bishop's Ricci Tavi got the short end of the purse.

Petare is an eight-year-old horse by Moslem-Collette, by Diadoque. He was bred by H. C. Cernadas in Argentina. His trainer has the picturesque South American name of Millard Farisziadie. He was ridden by his regular jockey, Gustavo Avila, whose appearance in America stamped him as a finished professional. Anselmo Alvarado Dorato is the owner. Petare ran the one and one-eighth miles in the fast time of 1:48 3/5. It was the fastest running of the Royal Palm; the best previous time was made

in 1950, by Three Rings, who made it in 1:49 2/5.

The victory was worth \$21,095 to the South American champion. Petare started eleven times last year, scored seven victories, two seconds and one third, in Venezuela.

Santa Anita

The feature race at Santa Anita, on January 21, was the seven furlongs San Vicente Stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$20,000 added. Eight went postward and Neil S. McCarthy's *Ole Fols won handily, by two and three-quarters of a length, over Mr. & Mrs. F. Turner Jr.'s *Tomy Lee. The third horse was Neil S. McCarthy's Finnegan and W. G. Gilmore's Fightin Indian was 4th. *Ole Fols, the winner, was assigned 115 pounds on Frank E. Kilroe's Experimental Free Handicap, while *Tomy Lee is second to First Landing with a 126 pound assignment.

*Ole Fols is a chestnut colt by Tudor Minstrel-Game of Chance, by Big Game and was bred by Lord Carnarvon in England. W. B. Finnegan trained the McCarthy entry. M. Ycaza was the winning rider.

*Ole Fols realized \$13,550 for his victory, giving him \$16,850 for his two starts and two victories for 1959. As a juvenile he started ten times, scored five victories and was second once, for \$27,425.

Santa Maria Handicap

Santa Anita carded two \$25,000 added events on Saturday, January 24. The sixth race on the card was the 19th running of the Santa Maria Handicap, at one and one-sixteenth miles, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upwards. The seventh race was the eighth running of the San Marcos Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, at one and one-quarter miles. Both races were handicap stakes.

Elmendorf Farm's Two Cent Stamp finished a scant nose in front of Kerr Stable's Milly K. in the San Marcos Handicap. C. V. Whitney's Gleaming Star was 3rd and Mrs. C. J. Dorfman's Summer Story fourth.



C. V. Whitney's Bug Brush defeating King Ranch's Well Away in the Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita Park. Bug Brush is a bay 3-year-old filly, by *Nasrullah-Bonnie Beryl, by Fighting Fox and was bred by Belair Stud. (Santa Anita Photo)

THE CHRONICLE

Two Cent Stamp is a 4-year-old bay filly by Double Jay-Pelure, by Johnstown, which was bred by her owner. E. A. Neloy is the trainer and G. Taniguchi rode the winner. The time was 1:43 3/5.

The winner rang the cash register to the tune of \$17,400 and it gives her two wins for two starts this year. The victory boosted Two Cent Stamp's earnings to \$65,514 for her career.

San Marcos Handicap

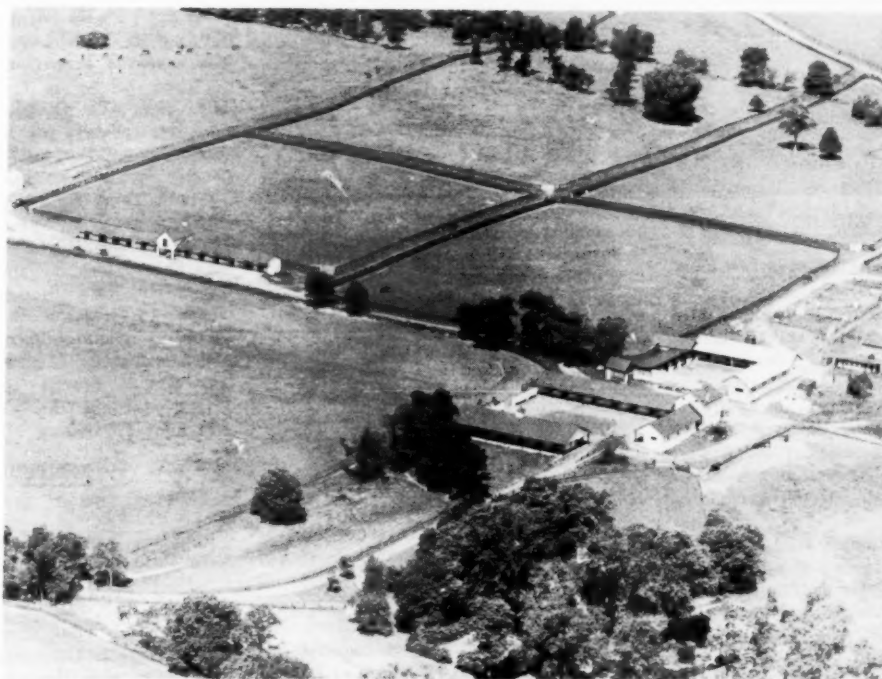
Although Kerr Stable missed taking the big purse in the Santa Maria, it was a different story in the San Marcos. Round Table, carrying 132 pounds, ran away from the field of eight and could have been almost cooled out before the other horses showed at the finish line. He won handily by five lengths over Elobee Farm's Eddie Schmidt, which was carrying 116 pounds. He established a new American record of 1:58 2/5 over the down-hill turf course, which was rated as firm. The previous record was set at Santa Anita on March 10, 1955, by Alidon. Round Table clipped two seconds off his mark.

Round Table is a 5-year-old bay horse, by *Princequillo-Knight's Daughter, by Sir Cosmo, and was bred by Claiborne Farm. He received \$16,700 for his effort and it gives him a victory and one second in two starts for 1959. The "World's Leading Money Winner" now has \$1,363,064 to his credit, if we added right. Willie Molter is his trainer and Willie Shoemaker rode the champion.

Other Stakes

Santa Monica Handicap, January 14, Santa Anita Park - A seven furlongs, \$20,000 purse, for fillies and mares, was won by C. V. Whitney's Bug Brush. The 4-year-old son of *Nasrullah-Bonnie Beryl, by Fighting Fox was bred by Belair Stud and was purchased by C. V. Whitney for \$33,000 when the Belair yearlings were resold at public auction in 1956. Angel Valenzuela had the winning ride. Bug Brush is trained by R. L. Wheeler. The time was 1:23 over a

Continued on Page 33



Aerial shot of a small section of the 600-acre NEWSTEAD FARM, showing some of the stabling and a few of the paddocks.

This stud is equipped to board the majority of mares booked to the stallions standing here... which helps insure a very high percentage of pregnancies.

ALQUEST

br., '40, Questionnaire-Lilac Day,
by Eternal

(Property of Syndicate)

FEE: \$500 Live Foal

DUC de FER

br., '51, Spy Song-Lady Waterloo,
by *Quatre Bras II

(Property of J. Warfield Rodgers, Esq.)

FEE: \$500 Live Foal

ARMAGEDDON TROJAN MONARCH

br., '49, Alsab-Fighting Lady,
by *Sir Gallahad III

(Property of Harry F. Guggenheim, Esq.)

FEE: \$500 Live Foal

br., '50, *Priam II-Evening Blue,
by Blue Larkspur

(Property of Hon. George A. Garrett)

FEE: \$300 Live Foal

NEWSTEAD FARM

Taylor Hardin

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News from the STUDS

NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND AWARDS

Anne Delaney

Climaxing an unprecedented year of membership growth and organizational expansion, the New England Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association, has announced that two stakes-winning fillies, B.A. Dario's three-year-old Dandy Blitzen and Peter Fuller's two-year-old Arpey, have been named "Outstanding Yankee-Breds of 1959" in their respective divisions.

President Norman Hall and the NETBOA executive board also announced that the Dario-owned mare, Spiteful Sue, dam of the stakes-winning fillies Venomous and Dandy Blitzen, has been designated "1958 New England Mare Of The Year."

Dandy Blitzen, by Bull Dandy, campaigned steadily during the past two seasons, competing in stakes and allowance sprints throughout New England, New York and New Jersey, winning over \$80,000 against colts and fillies of her age and older. Her victories include the New England Futurity at two, the Pinafore stakes, Inaugural Handicap and placing in the Betsy Ross and Test Stakes. In a remarkable effort at three, she was second to Backbone in the Suffolk Downs Stakes.

Peter Fuller's hard-hitting two-year-old filly Arpey, by *River War-Our Louise, by Neddie, won the 1958 New England Futurity by six-lengths and five other races. This promising New England-bred is rated at 104 pounds on the Experimental list.

FROM ABROAD

FRENCH SIRE

Leading the French sire list for 1958 is Vieux Manoir, by the great racehorse Brantome out of Vielle Maison by Finglas. His progeny won \$117,800 in 13 races. Second place went to the German sire Ticino, whose great daughters, Bella Paola and Thila, won only 5 races, but earned \$111,380.

RACING AND THE POUND

Columnist Clive Graham points out that the recent lifting of restrictions on the British pound sterling, which presage making the pound fully convertible, should not only make it practical for British owners to race their good flat horses in California and Florida during the winter when there is no such racing in Britain,

but should also stimulate British breeders to buy American bloodstock. He says: "The Englishman who last bought yearlings at Saratoga to be raced in England, was the Earl of Carnarvon in 1938. And a rich reward he reaped. Harlem, by *Pharamond II, won four races in seven starts as a 2-year-old, including the Soltykoff Stakes at Newmarket. He was then sold at a considerable profit to a North country owner. Robert E. Lee, by *Quatre Bras II, did even better. In his first start, he beat 25 rivals in the Princess Stakes at Newmarket, and then won in succession at Chepstow, Hurst Park, Kempton Park and York, before being unluckily beaten at Brighton. A third purchase, El Morocco, won three races in succession, and was given 124 pounds in the Free Handicap for 2-year-olds of 1939. He, too, was passed on to another owner, and Lord Carnarvon was ready to return to America to repeat his transactions, only to be forestalled by the imminence of World War II."

CALIFORNIA

73 ELLSWORTH YEARLINGS

Not content with the 72 yearlings already in his Chino Ranch, Rex Ellsworth bought another at the recent Warner dispersal sale for \$26,500, a chestnut filly by *Royal Charger out of Cloudless Sky. He plans to race three divisions in 1960 in different parts of the country.

JOCKEY BREEDER

Jockey Willie Shoemaker and his agent, Harry Silbert, have formed a partnership and are founding a Thoroughbred stud. At the recent Warner and Jones dispersal sales in California, they sat with Rex Ellsworth, who selected the mares on which their agent, Jack L. Stein, bid. At the Warner sale they paid \$11,000 for *Hy-Tehran (Tehran-Hyphon by Hyperion), the 6-year-old mare now in foal to Curragh King. At the Jones dispersal they paid \$26,000 for Ria Rica, a 9-year-old brown mare by Rico Monte out of Boat now in foal to Imbros. They were also under-bidders on other lots.

JONES DISPERSAL

Under the management of the Fasig-Tipton Co. of California, Inc., the entire Thoroughbred stock of C. S. Jones and Sons were sold at auction at the Fair Grounds, Pomona, California on January 7th. Sixty-four head brought \$487,500 for an average of \$7,617. Particularly in demand were the broodmares, 25 of which sold for \$296,500 for an average of

THE CHRONICLE

\$11,860. Top of the sale was *Our Better (*My Babu-Better So), purchased for \$50,000 by Ray Bell, agent. *Our Betters was a stakes winner in England and was certified to be in foal to Lights Up. The Heerman Bloodstock Agency of Arcadia, acting on behalf of George Humphrey, paid \$43,000 for Perfection (Bull Lea-Lady Lark), a full sister to Twilight Tear. Harry Isaacs' Brookfield Farm, Stevenson, Md., paid \$37,000 for Peerless Light (Hyperion-Neolight). Other high priced lots included the two broodmares Ria Rica (Rico Monte-Boat), purchased by J. L. Stein for \$26,000 and Tumbling (War Admiral-Up The Hill), purchased by L. Murray, agent, for \$36,000. Mucho Mucho (Imbros-Ria Rica), a two-year-old bay colt, went to R. Welch for \$25,000.

KENTUCKY

GALA BELLE

Dr. Esie Asbury's great broodmare Gala Belle recently died at his Forest Retreat Farm, near Lexington, Ky., at the age of 22. By *Sir Gallahad III out of Bel Tempo by High Time and a good race mare herself, Gala Belle produced five stakes winners, three to place in stakes, as well as two prospective stakes winners still in competition. Her stakes winners include Alabama, Revoked, Speculation, Insouciant and Dielle, the latter having won stakes in Venezuela. All six of her sons are now at stud as well as two grandsons, Reneged and Rejected. Eight of her yearlings sold at auction for an average of \$33,500. Dr. Asbury still has seven of her daughters and granddaughters in the stud. At the time of her death she was in foal to Count Fleet.

FLORIDA

CORRELATION HAS FULL BOOK

Correlation, high class stake winner in the remarkable crop of 1954 three-year-olds, which made his first season in stud at the Bonnie Heath Farm, Ocala, Fla., last year, will serve another full book in 1959. From Grant Dorland's local Roseland Farm will come 15 of the 30 mates for the syndicate owned stallion. These include stake winners Misia and Romanette, handicap winner Sun Hannah, allowance winners Damina and Weeping Willow, Recoup, dam of an allowance winner, and Some Surprise, producer of stake placed Pie Bed. These mares are the property of Phil Godfrey, New York, Bob Lytle, Los Angeles, and Dorland (syndicate manager) all members of the Correlation Syndicate.

In 1958 the Thoroughbred industry's Mr. C had a book limited to 25 mares of which 21 were pronounced in foal at the close of the breeding season. Following is a recap showing the racing quality of his first season mates: Winners, 17; Placed, 1; Did Not Start, 6; Started - Did not Win, or Place 1.

A Statement by the Officers of The Maryland Jockey Club

The officers of the Maryland Jockey Club, America's oldest racing association, announce today that the added money purse for the 83rd running of the Preakness, May 16, 1959, will be \$150,000, the world's richest endowment.

The increase from \$100,000 to \$150,000 is consistent with past raises in the value of the Preakness in keeping pace with the general prosperity of racing. With this additional endowment, we are assuring the sportsmen throughout the world who race the Thoroughbred for sport that the winning of the Preakness will continue in fact as well as in the public imagination to be one of the most coveted of all racing achievements.

It is significant to point out that half of the winners of the Preakness have been selected America's "Horse of the Year" since racing polls were instituted more than two decades past. Equally pertinent to continuing efforts to improve the breed, Preakness winners at stud include 20 sires which have produced 75 different winners of \$100,000 or more in purses.

There is the further consideration that the Preakness, as the middle jewel in the Triple Crown, America's only officially sanctioned series of races, should naturally be of paramount position in money as well as in reputation. The fact that in 1958 there were seven other races exclusively for three-year-olds with at least \$100,000 added makes the increase of the Preakness to \$150,000 both fitting and appropriate at this time.

Through this gesture of a more generous and proper endowment we at Pimlico extend a warm invitation to owners and breeders of the Thoroughbred everywhere to participate in the Preakness in a spirit that shall assure the winner of being heralded as a champion among champions.

Herman Cohen
President

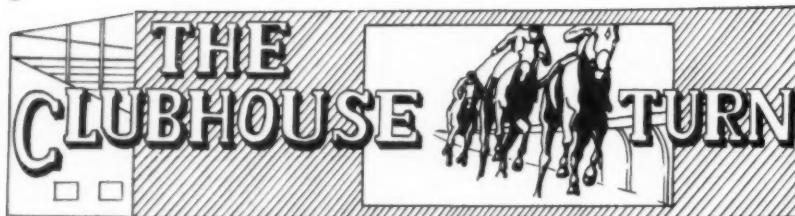
Louis Pondfield
Vice-President

Ben Cohen
Secretary-Treasurer

PIMLICO

Baltimore 15, Maryland

Conditions: For 3-year-olds. By subscription of \$100 each, this fee to accompany the nomination or entry shall be void. \$500 to pass the entry box, starters to pay \$1,000 additional. All eligibility, entrance and starting fees to the winner, with \$150,000 added, of which \$30,000 to second, \$15,000 to third, and \$7,500 to fourth. Weight 126 pounds. CLOSING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1959. One mile and three-sixteenths.



NEEDLE'S CONNECTIONS

One of the less salutary things about the new year of racing is the announcement that the D & H Stable of Jackson Dudley and Bonnie Heath will cut its racing activities back to practically zero with the sale of eight two-year-olds at the Florida Breeders Sales. The reason that is not salutary is because both Heath and Dudley are awfully nice fellows and there ought to be more rather than less like them in racing.

All is not lost though. They may keep their stake-winning mare, Pardala, on the track along with maybe the Florida-bred three-year-old Sky High.

You will probably remember that D & H Stable raced the spectacular Needles a couple of years back. It was that son of Ponder which won the 1956 Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby, and Belmont to pick up \$440,850 and the championship of his division. It was not only the four hundred-grand wins that distinguished the Florida-bred Needles, but it was the way he won them with those spectacular late rushes. He was somewhat of a colorful character too. All he wanted to do was sleep and he wouldn't extend himself worth beans in morning work outs.

Needles is now standing at Bonnie Heath's magnificent farm at Ocala. His first crop will be foaled in 1959 so I wouldn't be surprised to see D & H Stable back on the track in a big way in 1961 when the first Needles come to racing age.

Hugh Fontaine who trained for D & H Stable will open a public stable. And, incidentally, if you think Hugh Fontaine isn't quite as colorful a character as Needles, you've never met Hugh Fontaine. He was a flyer in World War I when that sort of thing was real glamorous and he hasn't slowed down much since.

R. J. Clark

GOT HIS GOAT

Before the days of horse vans, when racehorses had to be shipped by rail, they would often go off their feed after the train ride and trainers would assign a goat as a pal to each of the horses he was training - Legend is my only authority that the horsemen of the Emerald Isle, when fearing competition of the occupant of a nearby stall, would steal the goat and thereby throw the horse off his feed and otherwise create a nervous situation not conducive to good racing - Hence the expression "They got his Goat".... L.K.

THOROUGHBRED BIRTHDAYS

At the TRA convention in San Francisco last December I understand there was talk of moving the birthdays of two-year-olds-to-be back to April or May first. The idea was to keep animals not yet actually two years of age from being subjected to the strains of breaking from a gate and running flat out in competition before their bones and muscles are mature enough to stand that sort of thing. There are two salutary aspects to such a change. One is just being kind to animals and the other is maybe making it somewhat less of a rarity if a horse is able to run beyond his three or four-year-old year. Nobody will ever convince me that running horses, which are actually yearlings, in competition out of a gate is not reflected in the subsequent susceptibility of these horses to bowed tendons, splints, and all the other ailments which decimate the handicap division.

Actually, there is nothing sacred about the January 1 birthday. It was established by decree in 1834 in England. In the United States, the North went along with the English but the South stuck to the old custom of taking the age of horses "from the first grass" which was May 1.

Among other things, the War Between the States took care of that dichotomy. After 1865 all horses' birthdays in the U. S. became January 1.

In the interests of kindness to our four-footed friends and in the interests of racing, here is one vote for going back to May 1.

R. J. Clark



SLIGHTLY CRACKED.
OF COURSE

THE CHRONICLE

SCHUTTE COMES BACK

Amid the tumult and the shouting, mostly by those holding \$13.40 for \$2 tickets on the eight race at Waterford Park last season, an agile little man dismounted from his horse, Grommet, and lugged his "tack" to the scales to check his weight.

To many in the crowd Herman "Ham" Schutte was merely another jockey with a winner to his credit. To "Ham", however, it was much more. It represented - most of all - a moral victory, a crystallization of a dream that, given ONE more chance, he could not only ride winners and become a credit to the jockey colony but, of even greater importance, rehabilitate himself.

There was a day when the name of Schutte worked wonders in the racing game. Mistakes that only humans can make plummeted him almost to the depths. He kept on trying to overcome his weakness, and a few years ago started to slim down his weight by galloping horses in the morning hours. It was a considerable comedown for a once noted jockey, but he kept grimly at the task. Then, just prior to the June 4 opening of Waterford Park, he appeared before the stewards and petitioned for a license to ride.

"I'm asking only one more chance," he said. "I've made more than my share of mistakes, but I know I've learned my lesson. I think I can make a comeback - not my first by any means, but the last one I'll attempt if I fail to make the grade. All I ask is that opportunity."

The stewards granted his request. Schutte answered their confidence with that win Monday afternoon.

Back in the late 1920's and early '30's "Ham" wore the proud silks of Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., atop such top-ranking horses as Gallant Knight, who fought it out with Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby and the Arlington Classic. There was also Easter Stockings, Nellie Custis and such outside mounts as Mata Hari and Mr. Khayyam, names that continue to ring bells along memory's lane.

Born in Covington, Ky., stone chucking distance from the legendary Latonia race track, Schutte "went with horses" at a tender age. In 1929 he signed a contract with Audley Farm. In the winter of that season he rode his first winner, Richu, at old Tijuana. That was his greatest thrill until last season when he again tasted the sweets of victory in the winner's circle at Waterford Park.

Horace Wade

FANCY TRANSPORTATION

The starter and patrol judges at Hialeah this season will ride to their respective posts before each race in a yellow and green gig, hauled by recently-arrived horses from Seabrook Farm in New Jersey, whose owner is John Seabrook. They're five in number - one a "spare" - named Max, Fort Knox, Autumn Knight, Captain Ken and Bolivar.

Continued on Page 12



*ENDEAVOUR II

Fee \$5,000
Live Foal

Retired to stud in 1949, *ENDEAVOUR II has proven to be a most versatile sire. His second crop produced PORTERHOUSE (best 2-year-old of 1953). He has sired the winners of almost one and one-half million dollars, including seven stakes winners. Among his progeny are winners who have established new track records at 6 f., 1 1/16-mi. and 1 3/4-mi., and a New World's Record at 5 1/2 f.

MISTER GUS

FEE \$5,000
Live Foal

Winner of over \$400,000, this stakes winning son of *Nasrullah was a winner on the flat and turf. He defeated Nashua in the Woodward Stakes at level weights by 2 1/2 lengths over 1 1/4 miles; established a New American Record of 1.54 for the 1 3/16-mi. Arlington 'Cap ahead of Summer Tan and set a New Track Record for the 1 1/8-mi. William P. Kyne 'Cap in front of Bobby Brocato. Bred to a limited number of mares his first year, his initial crop are now yearlings.

CORRESPONDENT

Fee \$1,500
Live Foal

The only son of *Khaled owned and standing on the East Coast, Correspondent has a better bottom line than Swaps, his dam having been a stakes winner and producer of four stakes winners. At the track, Correspondent was a stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000. His record shows he could both sprint and stay with the best. Retired to stud in 1957, his first crop are now yearlings.

LLANGOLLEN FARM

Mrs. M. E. Lunn

Upperville, Va.

Tel. Upperville 42

Standing for Season of 1959

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF STALLIONS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST THOROUGHBRED RACING BLOOD IN EACH STATE, WILL BE CARRIED MONTHLY IN THE CHRONICLE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN HAVING STALLIONS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY WILL HAVE THEIR REQUESTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY WRITING THE CHRONICLE, C/O THE CHRONICLE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, MIDDLEBURY, VT., VIRGINIA.

Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.
TELEPHONE: TRemont 9-9139, TRemont 1-6356
STANDING AT: MEDE CAHABA STUD, RT. 1, HELENA, ALA.

***SIRTE**

**Fee \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds
\$100 others**

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.

\$150 payable Nov. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate.
CH., 1937, by *ORTELO-LONE, by KIBWESL.

Stakes winner in Italy from 6 f. to 1 7/8 mi. - Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His stakes-winning get include Stige, winner of the Italian National Steeplechase. His excellent conformation, disposition, size (17 hands), substance, balance and long floating stride make him ideally suited to sire hunters, chasers, and routers. Retired sound.

Connecticut

Owned by: Mrs. Eve Warner
TELEPHONE: WOODBURY, CONN., CONGRESS 4-8401
STANDING AT: MOUNTAIN VALLEY FARM, SOUTH BRITAIN, CONN.

GREY MIKE

Fee Private Contract

(Special rates to 4-H and
Pony Club members)

Grey, 1948, by SIGNATOR-GREYORTHY, by *KIEV.

Winner of many races on the West Coast, he was retired sound at the age of 7. He stands 16.2 and has exceptional manners and disposition. Excellent hunter type sire. Now being ridden and hunted by a lady.

Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm
TELEPHONE: HINSDALE, ILL., Faculty 3-3212
STANDING AT: OAK BROOK POLO CLUB, HINSDALE, ILL.

UNBRIDLED

Fee \$300 - Return

B., 1947, UNBREAKABLE-LARK SONG, by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Starmount Stable
STANDING AT: THREAVE MAIN STLD, PARIS, KY.

PRIMATE

Fee \$500

Dk. ch., 1949, by SOME CHANCE-EDIFIED, by *JACOPO.

Retired from racing due to broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Fool on Experimental Handicap.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey
TELEPHONE: MILLS, MASS., Frontier 6-2307
STANDING AT: NORMAN HALL FARM, NORFOLK, MASS.

COUNT NIMBLE

Fee - Private Contract

Ch., 1950, by COUNT FLEET-NIMBLE, by FLYING HEELS.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (\$387,760), Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
TELEPHONE: Lafayette 3-5700 - 108 WATER ST., BOSTON
STANDING AT: LITTLE SUNSWICK FARM, SOUTH WESTPORT, MASS.

SILVER WINGS

Fee \$300 - Return

Gr., 1948, by *MAHMUD-IRVANA, by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950 - Six furlongs in 1:10 4/5, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

New Hampshire

Owned by: D. B. Clooney
TELEPHONE: Derry, N. H. 309-W-5
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, WILLEY HILL ROAD, LONDONDERRY, N. H.
Mail: R. F. D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

BANK DRIVE

**Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds
\$50.00 others**

Gr., 1949, by *BANKRUPT-GREY DUN, by TURKHAN.

A winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. Good color; excellent conformation and disposition.
Your inspection cordially invited.

New York

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth
TELEPHONE: Genesee 117-W
STANDING AT: THE HOMESTEAD, GENESEO, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee \$100.00

payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, FLARES-GREYGLADE, by *SIR GREYSTEEL.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Jack B. Ward

TELEPHONE: New Rochelle, N. Y. 6-7736

Managed by: Owner

STANDING AT: WARD ACRES FARM, QUAKER RIDGE RD., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Inquiries to: Jack B. Ward, Ward Acres Farm, Ridgfield, Conn.

MASTER FIDDLE

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, by FIRST FIDDLE-MARSH MARIGOLD, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

North Carolina

Owned by: Frank Bell
STANDING AT: MONDAMIN FARM, TUXEDO, N. C.
TELEPHONE: HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. 7446

Managed by: Nath Thompson

OAKMUIR

Fee \$50 - Return

Ch., 1944, by GRAND SLAM-GALA SONG, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

Standing about 17 hands, Oakmuir is exceptionally fine for a big horse; should get excellent hunter types.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder
TELEPHONE: Uhartstown 381
STANDING AT: ROLLINGHILL FARMS, ERWINNA, BUCKS CO., PA.

Managed by: Fred N. Snyder

KINGS PRINCE

Fee - Private Contract

Ch., 1947, by *PRINCEQUILLO-KINGCELLA, by BURGOO KING.

A winning son of *Princequillo, his only starter out of his first crop was a two-year-old winner in 1956 and in 1957 was winning in good allowance company. Three or four more of his get are making their race debut in 1958. Top conformation and by the leading stakes sire of 1956 and 1957.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon
TELEPHONE: Beverly 8-9507
STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

Managed by: William Bale

***ROLLING ROCK**

Fee \$500

Brown, 1931, by *NASRULLAH-SALECRAFT, by ORPEN.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$86,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale. Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon
TELEPHONE: Beverly 8-9507
STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

Managed by: William Bale

***RUFIGI**

Fee \$200

Bay, 1937, by EASTON-MALVA, by CHARLES O'MALLEY.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dillsbury, Deferment, Carthage, Chambourg, etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Friday, January 30, 1959

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Owned by: S. F. Pancoast
TELEPHONE: AN 9-1242
STANDING AT: ECHO DELL FARM, R. D. 1, DOWNTOWN, PA.
STIMULIST Fee \$100 Return
B., 1944, by STIMULUS-PRETTY SS, by *MONK'S WAY.

Stimulist raced in high-class company at 2 and 3, winning three allowance races and finishing in the money six times in seven starts. He is from a line noted for good dispositions, quality and conformation, and is out of the good producer, Pretty Sis (8 winners from 10 foals of racing age) herself a winner and sister to the stakes winner Monk's First.

Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley
TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.
BLUE YONDER Fee \$300 Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by ARIEL-REIGHZELLE, by REIGH COUNT.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1 1/8 mi.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1 1/2 mi.).

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor
TELEPHONE: Staunton - Tuxedo 6-6226
STANDING AT: CHERRY HILL FARM, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

BOWLER Fee \$100
Br., 1948, WAR ADMIRAL-RASH HURRY, by JOHN P. GRIER.

Bowler bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral, a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, *Hastily, by Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc. Bowler was never raced due to a training injury.

Owned by: J. R. H. Thouron
TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.
***CASTLE HILL II** Fee \$600
Ch., 1950, by HYPERION-QUOCADA, by CHATEAU BOUSCAUT.

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old. Entered stud 1957.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor
TELEPHONE: Staunton - Tuxedo 6-6226
STANDING AT: CHERRY HILL FARM, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
CHILLY BEAU Fee Private Contract
B., 1939, CHILHOWIE-BEAU'S GAL, by BEAU GALLANT, by *LIGHT BRIGADE.

An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable
TELEPHONE: Warrenton 193
STANDING AT: J. NORTH FLETCHER'S CRESTONE FARM, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA
COCHISE Fee \$500 Live Foal
Gr., 1946, by *BOSWELL-NEW PIN, by *ROYAL MINSTREL.

Winner of 9 stakes and over a quarter million dollars, COCHISE won at distances from 5 1/2 furlongs up to 1 3/4 miles, on fast or muddy tracks, setting track records. A season to COCHISE offers intense speed, tough constitution and stamina. From his first two crops, have come good winners at two and three.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
TELEPHONE: Upperville 42
STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.
CORRESPONDENT Fee \$1,500 Live Foal
Br., 1950, by *KHALED-HEATHER TIME, by TIME MAKER.

Stakes winner of over \$200,000. First foals will race 1960.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
TELEPHONE: Upperville 42
STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.
***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee \$5,000 Live Foal
B., 1942, BRITISH EMPIRE-HIMALAYA, by HUNTERS MOON.

Undefeated champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old of 1953. From seven crops of racing age, 73 have won 293 races and almost one and a half million dollars.

Owned by: Montpelier Farm
TELEPHONE: Orange 7106
STANDING AT: MONTEPIELIER FARM, MONTEPIELIER STATION, VA.
HELIODORUS Fee \$500
Due Oct. 1 or a Veterinarian Certificate stating mare is not in foal.
B., 1947, *HELIOPOLIS-SPOTTED BEAUTY, by MAN O'WAR.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
TELEPHONE: Upperville 42
STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.
MISTER GUS Fee \$5,000 Live Foal
B., 1951, *NASRULLAH-*FICHU, by COLOMBO.

Winner of over \$400,000 and defeated such speedsters as Nashua, Summer Tan, Bobby Brocato, Entered stud 1958.

Owned by: Brookmeade Farms
TELEPHONE: Upperville, Va. 38
STANDING AT: BROOKMEADE FARMS, UPPERVILLE, VA.
MORE SUN Fee \$600 Live Foal
Ch., 1947, by SUN AGAIN-THE DAMSEL, by FLAG POLE. Payable by September 1, 1959.

Sire of 6 two-year-old winners in 1957 and 1958.

Owned by: Mrs. M. J. Pohzahl
3511 East Capitol St., S.E.
Washington 19, D. C.
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.
NEW TWIST Fee \$200 Return
Gr., 1954, BONNE NUIT-SISTERLY LOVE, by GREAT WAR.

From two of the greatest jumping bloodlines in America - by Bonne Nuit and out of a full sister to the many times conformation hunter champion Adventure.

Owned by: Walter D. Fletcher
TELEPHONE: Charlottesville 3-0739
STANDING AT: NOVEMBER HILL, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
NULLIFY Fee \$250 Live Foal
Br., 1948, by REVOKED-HIGH FASHION, by *BLENHEIM II.

Stakes winner of \$104,817.

Owned by: Vivian L. Schaefer
TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151
STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, ROUTE 2, HERNDON, VA.
***SHINING** Fee - \$200 Live Foal
Private Contract - Approved Mares
Ch., 1950, by COURT MARTIAL-GOLD APPLE, by WINALOT.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

SINGING STEP Fee \$250 Live Foal
Grey, 1945, STEPFETCHIT-SINGING WITCH, by *ROYAL MINSTREL.

Winner of \$40,970 - A real speed horse. Sire of winners Sweet Step and Jo Barry from 6 foals of racing age.

Owned by: Brookmeade Farms
TELEPHONE: Upperville, Va. 38
STANDING AT: BROOKMEADE FARMS, UPPERVILLE, VA.

SKY SHIP Fee \$250 Live Foal
Payable by September 1, 1959

Bik, 1949, by TEDDY'S COMET-BOAT, by MAN O'WAR.

Winner of the Florida Derby and Swift Stakes.

Owned by: Mrs. M. H. Everhart
TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151
STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, ROUTE 2, HERNDON, VA.

SONIC Fee \$300 Live Foal
Private Contract - Approved Mares
Bik., 1948, by BLUE LARKSPUR-SPLIT SECOND, by SORTIE.

Owned by: Whitewood Stud
TELEPHONE: Clearbrook 3-2676
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

***TENNYSON II** Fee \$300 Live Foal
Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE DE POETE, by FIRDAUSSI.

Winner of four stakes in England. Sire of winners in his first two crops to race.

List Your Stallion in
THE CHRONICLE STALLION DIRECTORY

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 8

KEENELAND AUCTIONEER

Tom Caldwell, 30-year-old auctioneer of Ontario, California, has signed a contractual agreement to auction Thoroughbreds exclusively for the Breeders' Sales Company.

The announcement of Caldwell's affiliation with the cooperative sales organization was made by George Swinebroad, executive vice-president.

Caldwell's initial association with the Breeders' Sales Company came at the Keeneland Summer vendue of 1957 when he substituted as auctioneer for Swinebroad, during the latter's illness.

The young Californian has assisted at all of the Breeders' Sales Company auctions, held at Keeneland, since.

Born on April 22, 1928, at Delaware, Ohio, Caldwell moved to Southern California at the age of nine. He returned to his birthplace for his high school education, which was interrupted by a 16-months tour with the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Upon graduation in 1946, he served with the Army Engineers in Alaska.

After his discharge, he attended Chaffey College for a year, and in 1949 entered business with his father, Colonel H. J. Caldwell, pioneer Southern California auctioneer and sales yard owner.

Since his father's death in September, 1958, Caldwell and his father's partner, L. N. Maclin, have operated two livestock yards, at Ontario and Colton, California.

Caldwell also is associated with his mother, Georganna E. Caldwell and Ray W. Ferguson in an Ontario real estate firm.

Under the tutelage of George Swinebroad, Caldwell entered the Thoroughbred sales field on the West Coast in January, 1957.

PARENT AND CHILD RACES

This business of bringing animals back from the breeding farm to the track is getting to be quite a thing.

At Hialeah, Llangollen Farm has a six-year-old named Feast which won at Pimlico last fall and his two-year-old unnamed son. I hardly imagine they will be running against each other, but it is not impossible that they will be on the same program since it is the present intention of the stable to race both of them.

An even more interesting case is that of a mare named Two Rainbows which won her first stake at the age of 10 in 1958 after having produced a bay colt by Grand Admiral in 1954.

Two Rainbows came to the races in 1950 wearing the colors of Brookmeade Stable. She started nine times getting three wins, one second, and three thirds. She didn't win any stakes, but her thirds were in the Astoria, the National Stallion, and the Marguerite. The next year, 1951, she started seven times and got one win, one second, and three thirds again. One of the thirds was in the Modesty Handicap. She ran again at four and got four for eighteen along with some bad knees.

Trainer Preston Burch sent her to the farm where she was bred. Her first foal was Microbe which won a maiden race. She was barren to subsequent matings and was sold in the fall sales at Keeneland for \$1,400. In June, 1958, she returned to the races at Sunshine Park where she was claimed right off. She won her first out for the new owner, J. H. Pitt. She must have liked Mr. Pitt just fine because she won five more in a row, the final one being the six furlong Imp Handicap at ThistleDown.

It just goes to show that there are more ways to skin a cat or use a race horse than just to follow your nose and do what everybody else does. R. J. Clark

THE CHRONICLE

RICHEST SUMMER RACING

Chicago's status as the scene of America's richest summer racing was firmly established with the joint announcement by Arlington Park, Washington Park and Balmoral of a \$4,500,000 coordinated stakes and purses program, one of the most lucrative and diversified in racing history.

THE BELMONT

The Belmont Stakes, climax event of Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, will be run on Saturday, June 13, according to John W. Hanes, President of The New York Racing Association. The announcement of the date of the mile and a half Belmont establishes the full pattern for the Triple Crown events as the Kentucky Derby has reserved its traditional first Saturday in May - May 2nd - and the Preakness will be run at Pimlico on May 16, two weeks after the Derby and four weeks prior to The Belmont.

The Belmont, oldest and longest of the Triple Crown events, has also been brought up to a monetary par with the Derby at an added value of \$125,000 for 1959. The Belmont, which was begun in 1867 with an added value of \$1,500, has had eleven of its renewals run at last year's value of \$100,000 added and this year follows the pattern for the Triple Crown races established by the Derby when it increased its value to \$125,000 in 1955. Having its 91st running this season, The Belmont, antedates the 1 3/16 mile Preakness by six years and the 1 1/4 mile Derby by eight years.

1958 N.Y. RACING

The New York State Racing Commission reports that in 1958 total attendance was up four-tenths of 1 per cent and total betting down three-tenths of 1 per cent - an excellent record considering the recession which obtained during a large part of the year.

TRACK TYPES YOU HAVE MET (?)



THE NERVOUS GUY WHO CHEWS HIS FINGERNAILS. RACE PROGRAM OR STRAW HAT AS THEY COME DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

MEET THE FRISKY 200 POUND DAME WHO WANTS TO SING, DANCE, OR DO ACROBATICS WHEN HER NAG FINISHES OUT IN FRONT

NOT TO FORGET THE LOUD DRESSED AND LOUD-MOUTHED TWO-BUCK "PLUNGER" WHO HAS THE LOW-DOWN ON EVERYTHING... BUT A WINNER

THEN THERE'S THE TIMID SOUL TYPE WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE "BITTER HALF" TO PLAY 'EM FOR SHOW. P.S. HE REMAINS SILENT WHEN HIS CHOICE WINS.



Right Off The Pitchfork Blue Ridge-Potomac Joint Meet

Anne Christmas

It was a chilly caravan of horse vans and trailers that transported 22 Potomac horses and their riders to a joint meet with the Blue Ridge Hunt near Berryville, Va., on December 6.

The following notes were extracted from an otherwise empty keg strapped about the neck of a faithful basset hound who mused out of the Virginia mountains with word for "The Potomac Almanac" from Our Correspondent:

"Pursuit of fox does inspire people to do things they would not do in right minds, such as sit on horseback on windy hillsides and tell each other amount of fun they're having.

"Such was case with mighty band of Potomacites who made way to Blue Ridge. Trip began absolutely on schedule, which seemed ominous on face of it. Happy group converged at Kennels, left at long intervals for White's Ferry. All chose different routes; mass tie-up at ferry unmatched since Yankees attempted similar crossing in '62.

"Took unfortunate parties at end of caravan (namely MFH Bogley, Arthur Hilland, Jo Ranney Diamond and Yr. Correspondent) 45 minutes to arrive at brink of river behind assorted horse transportation. Skipper of craft cooling out from pushing van off ferry. Took us over in solitary splendor; rest of group well ahead of us. MFH restless at slow progress, took over helm of vehicle, finally agreed it went no faster. Found MFH's van in panting condition atop mountain, barely able to continue. Applied restoratives to van, kicked wheels, stared into motor.

Congeaed Silence

"Hon. Whipper-In Lynn Carroll called Blue Ridge to tell of delay. Group finally made way down mountain. Arrived at Blue Ridge exactly one hour late, found field moving off in congealed silence. Stony stares from members of own group. Apologies.

"Hunted over beautiful, if drafty, country. Host was Blue Ridge MFH, Alex Mackay-Smith; field master was Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Jr., far-famed horsewoman. Near day's end, had brisk run which improved circulatory systems. However, left in lurch one Stretch Harting,

who chivalrously got off to close gate and saw no more of friends till end of day. Dr. Irene Roeckel also lost field when stopped to aid injured Blue Ridge horse with cut artery.

"Made way back to starting point, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins' Red Gate Farm. Found no van for MFH Bogley and five others; had been towed into service station for repairs. Stowed horses in friendly barn, took selves to delightful party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Real Virginia country ham, hot biscuits, superb seafood, excellent anti-freeze available at bar. Horse van finally bailed out of garage (\$19.75 to remove sproggotts from gas line); said farewell, loaded horses, departed. Yr. Correspondent's

car, trailer, followed in wake of ailing van, now presumably recuperated.

Coughed Like Camille

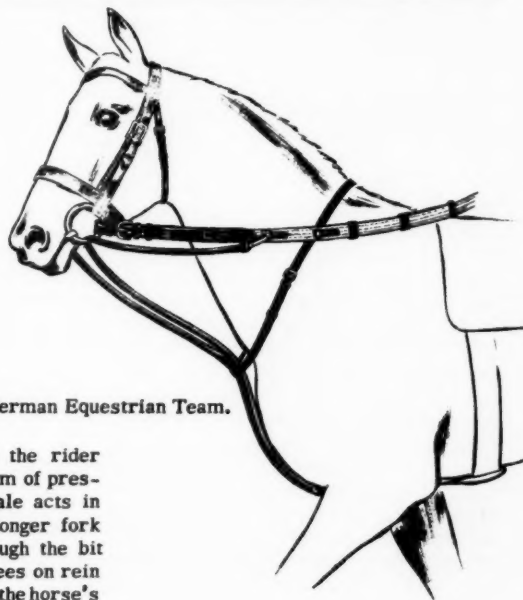
"Van rumbled manfully along to same mountain, coughed like third act of 'Camille,' stopped. Everybody looked under hood, kicked tires. Van proceeded unwillingly. Gertrude Poole also in its wake, accompanied by Ella Haug, Lynn Carroll. Gertrude's car registering quarter to 'empty' on fuel. Yr. Correspondent took self, horse to top of mountain, stopped at restaurant, waited impatiently in high wind for Gertrude and/or van. Neither showed.

"Man emerged from joint, offered lift to bottom of mountain. We got in his car, found car trouble is contagious. Looked under hood, kicked tires. Wouldn't start. Second man emerges from joint, offers lift in HIS car. It starts. To bottom of mountain. Van now parked on new construction, refuses to even cough. Everybody kicks it one final time. Return to top of mountain. Gertrude says goodbye forever; gas tank now 'Empty-minus-Five.'

"Take off several layers of coats, warm selves by stove, chat with natives. All know about joint meet. Find we are near Paris, Va. Song for theme is 'Last Time We Saw Paris,' mixed with 'On Top of Old Smokey.'

Continued on Page 17

THE GERMAN OLYMPIC MARTINGALE REIN-SET



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Rose Tree's 100th Year

The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club has entered its second century of uninterrupted fox hunting in the counties of Chester and Delaware near Media, Pennsylvania. Feeling and enthusiasm are running high in our Centennial Year and enthusiasm for riding to hounds has probably never been at a higher pitch.

We are blessed with a field of keen fox hunters on Tuesdays among whom may always be numbered Mrs. Hastings Griffin, Mrs. E. Townsend Moore, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz, Mr. William A. Smythe, Mr. Donald S. Jarvis, Mr. Leonard A. King, Jr., Mr. W. Foster Reeve, 3rd and Mr. John H. Richards, Jr., M.F.H.

On Saturdays our numbers are swelled through the addition of a corps of Saturday regulars including Mr. Harry B. Hanford, Field Secretary, Mr. Joseph J. McKenna, Mr. Robert W. Murphey, Mr.

per-In Miss Sheila Wall. Professional Whippers-in Eddie Pegler and Joy Hall have both been doing a most capable job for the betterment of our Sport.

As Rose Tree completes 100 years of fox hunting, we look forward to our second century of this grand sport and we hope that we may shortly be enjoying our recently assigned country along the Susquehanna River in York County. If present enthusiasm continues, there is no doubt but that riding to hounds will hold its own at the Rose Tree! IMP



THE ROSE TREE MEETS AT GRADYVILLE FOR THEIR CENTENNIAL YEAR - Left to right: Miss Susan Ferguson, Mr. Robert Murphey, Mr. Jack Parker, Whipper-In Edward Pegler, Miss Sally MacFarland, Miss Betsy Seifert, Huntsman Millard F. Heller, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Honorary Whipper-In Miss Sheila Wall, Miss Carol Heller, Whipper-In Joy Hall,

Field Secretary Harry Hanford, M.F.H. John H. Richards, Jr., Mr. Joseph J. McKenna, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mr. Charles Wray, Mr. William Smythe, M.F.H. William C. Elliott, Mr. Paul Baldwin, Mr. Donald Jarvis, Mr. William S. Blakeley, 3rd, Mrs. William H. Frantz, Mr. William H. Frantz, Mr. W. Foster Reeve, 3rd. (The Sunday Bulletin)

Thomas F. Simmons, Ex-M.F.H., Miss Monica Reynolds, Mr. Paul C. Baldwin, Mr. Robert H. Beattie, Mr. William S. Blakeley, 3rd, Mr. James A. Cochrane, Jr., and Mr. William C. Elliott, M.F.H.

Until recent falls temporarily incapacitated them, we have always enjoyed the enthusiastic company of Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. James A. Cochrane. Reports have it, however, that they will soon be hunting with us again.

Of particular interest in our Centennial Year is the presence of Mr. W. Foster Reeve celebrating his 50th year of foxhunting with Rose Tree. We wish Foster many more years of this wonderful sport!

Our Huntsman, Millard F. Heller is celebrating his 26th year with the Rose Tree this Season and he is being ably aided by our hard-working Honorary Whip-

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines,
Moore County,
North Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1920.

Point-to-Point

Southern Pines, N. C.

Date: January 17, 1959

The Old-Fashioned Point-to-Point Race, sponsored by the Moore County Hounds in Southern Pines is growing rapidly in number of entries and spectators. This year the course was a little over 10 miles and included these points:

Start: Buchan Field, behind Mile-Away Farm with John C. Goodwin, Brookneal, Virginia as starter.

First point: Mary M. Doyle's Economy Farm. Judges, Mrs. Thomas Glynn, Greens Farms, Conn., and Mrs. H. C. Tate, Fairfield, Conn.

THE CHRONICLE

Second point: Dwight Winkelman's Lakelawn Farm. Judges, Mr. & Mrs. Corbett Alexander, Pinehurst.

Third point: Father Melton's Crags Corner. Judges, Harley Walsh and Will Stratton, Southern Pines.

Fourth point: William Frantz' Tremont Farm. Judges, S. C. Clyburn, Camden and Mrs. John D. Richardson, Berryville, Va.

Fifth point: Mile-Away's Notre Dame property. Judges, Mr. Frank Adams and Mrs. Nancy Sweet-Escott, winter residents of Southern Pines.

Sixth point: Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's Paddock Jr., Judges, Miss Betty Dumaine, Boston and Mrs. Sarah Stillwell, Savannah.

Seventh point: Richard Webb's Tops'l Farm. Judges, Mrs. Harley Walsh and Mrs. Frank Adams, Southern Pines.

Finish: Buchan Field. Judges, John C. Goodwin, Dr. J. I. Neal, Southern Pines, Mrs. W. O. Moss, Honorary Secretary and First Whipper-in of the Moore County Hounds and Joint MFH Earl S. Hoy, Bogota,

N. J.

Official Timer: Mr. Dooley Adams.

The Course was taken by the winner in 44 minutes, 32 seconds and the winners were: For the Enid Walsh Challenge Trophy and Sterling Silver First place trophy: Mr. Richard Webb of Stamford and Southern Pines, also the winner last year. Mr. Webb rode a different horse this year, his new hunter "Huntsman", recently purchased from Mile-Away Farm. Second place trophy to Mr. Jimmie Picou on First Attempt owned by the Tate's Starland Stable, Southern Pines. Third place trophy to MFH W. O. Moss, Moore County Hounds, on Irish Holiday owned by MFH Moss, Mile-Away Farm.

The Junior Trophy (16 and under) was presented to Miss Carol Coffin of Southern Pines on Mrs. Verdine Caddell's Fleet Ghost.



Friday, January 30, 1959

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



On Tuesday the 9th of December, 14 couple of Hounds met at Cochrane's and the Rose Tree on this day had as honored visitors Mrs. Ferdinand White of Princeton, New Jersey and her guest Madame Givaudan from Brazil. Our weather was fair though cold and a good running fox was found opposite the Old Harvey Place. From this point he made his line into Mr. Cochrane's and from thence toward Mr. Jeffords', running at a great clip through Maurans'. Turning left handed through Locust Sprouts Cover he proceeded at breath-taking pace toward his earth on the hill overlooking the Upper Rawle Farm. Reynard was literally nipped by his brush as he attempted to get to ground. M. F. H. Richards presented the mask to Mrs. White and the brush to Madame Givaudan while William Smythe and Charles Wray were each awarded a pad.

On Saturday, December 6th Rose Tree was most happy to have as their guests for the day the Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club. Although the temperature was in the low twenties, the sky overhead was clear and a northwest wind provided us with satisfactory scenting conditions. 13 - 1/2 couples of hounds found our first fox in Mr. Wall's Pines. He proceeded toward Forge Road where car followers turned him left handed toward Burnt Barn, at which point he chose to bisect the Arboretum and then to parallel Painter Road toward Lima Road where hounds threw up their heads, close by the Lima School. The fox was twice viewed through this run. M. F. H. William C. Elliott had an unfortunate fall from his good horse Roanoke, and in so doing suffered a broken hand. Our second fox of the day was found on Mr. Wall's property and made for the Burnt Barn area where he circled toward Dr. Detlov Bronk's home, but decided to remain within the confines of the Arboretum, Hounds pressing too closely, he took sanctuary in Dismal Run Rock. Cold, hungry, but happy fox hunters then adjourned to the Club where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McKenna and Dr. and Mrs. James Wheeler provided a most welcome Hunt Breakfast.

Our second Joint Meet of the Season was held on Saturday, December 13th when the Rose Tree joined with the Fairfield Hunt Club for a good days sport. 13-1/2 couple of Hounds and 58 followers left Kennels at 11 A.M. on a perfect hunting day with the temperature in the high twenties and the wind out of the northwest. Hounds found in Cochrane's Meadow and proceeded through Harvey's. Car followers turned Reynard at the Pines

on Gradyville Road, forcing him to detour right handed across the Wheat Field and into the Sage Field behind Tallioferro's. With scent breast high, our pilot sped through Sellers' and was forced across the ice of the Ridley Creek, after which he proceeded to cross Ridley Creek Road toward Round Top, making for Burnt Barn. He proceeded through the Arboretum, crossing Dismal Run and into the Lima Barrens where he was viewed just before three deer came to his rescue. Hounds were taken in after a nice one hour and twenty minute burst.

If there be any point in choosing the one best run up to January 1st, our field would probably be unanimous in choosing Saturday, December 20th when the meet was at Mr. Simmons. 13-1/2 couple of Hounds moved off under fair skies with a northwest wind and the temperature hovering in the low twenties. The covers of Mr. Simmons, Mr. Brock and Mr. Bates were

drawn with no result. We entered Dr. Sharpe's place where hounds opened up with great cry and took us through the Pig Farm and toward the Pipe Line at such a pace that Reynard was forced out of this covert and across Valley Road toward Middletown Road, which he crossed at the Green Houses. Heading directly for Sprouls he crossed the Matthew's Place, and headed for Sleighton Farms where Old Forge Road was soon put behind him. We crossed the Yearsley Farm and through Yearsley's Hollow to Walter Crook's place and from thence to the County Home at which point Reynard decided to complete the circle, he re-crossed Middletown Road through Pusey's Orchard to the Pipe Line, crossing same to Barren Road and ending up in the Sage Field of the Arboretum, thus making a grand circular tour through seldom used country. A well blown field enjoyed a bit over two hours of excellent Hound work.

IMP

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Foxhunting Returns To Norfolk

Can you horsemen who love the sport of foxhunting imagine what it would be like, not riding to hounds for 25 years? Horsemen in and around the area of Norfolk, Va., until recently were experts on the subject of "no foxhunting"; victims of housing projects, major highways and the ever growing industries which leave us nice modern conveniences, but no place to hunt.

Members of the Tidewater Horse and Pony Assn., in the area decided to find a remedy to this situation that grows worse as time marches on. The members cleared the big hurdle when they received permission to hunt on the lands of Greenbrier Farms Inc., the world's largest nursery. This marked the first time such permission had been granted.

On a cold and windy January 10, with spots of snow dotting the landscape, a joint meet of the Tidewater Assn., with stables at Greenbrier Farms, and the James River Hunt of Hampton, Va., was held at Greenbrier. Irving B. Kline, President of the Association, and Co-MFH with Stanton Wilson of Hampton, cast 22 hounds about 1/2 mile south of Military Highway. Hounds soon found and were off in full cry with 34 fox hungry horsemen galloping madly after them. The riders viewed the fox once which, after a merry

chase, entered a thick covert where horses and hounds could not follow. A steady wind hindered scent somewhat and hounds could not find again. After reluctantly calling it a day, the tired riders returned to the stables and were well rewarded with a most delicious hunt breakfast served in the association clubhouse by Mrs. James Hofheimer and Mrs. Carroll Green hostesses.

Thus, after being dormant for over a quarter of a century, the sport of foxhunting returned to Norfolk, Va. KCB



Conservation Fighter

The year just ended, 1958, was the Roosevelt centennial year. Theodore Roosevelt's 100th birthday was recognized by an official Act of Congress. It was the result of public demand that this great American receive special recognition. "Teddy," as he was called, was once the hero of every school boy. He was a flamboyant personage, full of verve, and one who loved a good fight. He had a long history in public life; he was the hero of San Juan Hill, and President

of the United States. However, this year of distinction was primarily in honor of his outstanding record as a pioneer in the field of conservation. The term "conservation" was little associated with resource management until Roosevelt used it as a fighting word.

A man of many and varied interests, from childhood he had a profound love for the out-of-doors. His crowning achievement in the field of conservation, and for which he was most acclaimed, was his foresight in creating or rather carving out most of the National Forests from public domain lands and establishing the United States Forest Service.

In effect, Teddy was declaring war on the old spoils system and, as a result, he precipitated many bare-knuckle fights with Congress and made bitter enemies among those who had an eye for acquiring large chunks of public domain for little or nothing.

Underlying all of his spectacular and usually well-publicized jousts with the economic forces and some politicians, he had a deep and abiding faith in his native land, its rocks and rills, its templed hills, and wanted to see them remain undefiled as much as possible.

Above all, he wanted America to be strong, and its citizens to be courageous. He was a natural born leader, and this is reflected in an excerpt from his writings:

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again - who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

A revival of what might be termed his old-fashioned enthusiasms and his willingness to indulge in a pitched battle might well be a subject for careful review and contemplation for modern America.

Seemingly, people are forgetting the harsh truth that eternal vigilance is the price that must be paid for the preservation of any values which they cherish. This applies to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; it applies to the struggle for position, wealth and the freedom of worship; and most of all it applies to the preservation of ideals.

Vigilance is the first law of survival. In a democratic government the force of public opinion usually dominates, but it must be active and aggressive to win battles. (Ernest Swift in Conservation News)

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Whither The Beagle?

A. W. H. Dalgety

Silently and unobtrusively, since the end of Hitler's war, there has been a split of opinion about the beagle. Up to that time the beagle had been a beagle of beagle type, and his variation had been only in size, substance and colour, but now there is a challenge to change the beagle into a miniature of the foxhound.

For more than a decade now it is fair to say that the division of favour away from the type of the true beagle has become so alarmingly proportionate as to represent something that may soon become an opposition opinion. It has already influenced so many of the beagle judges that, at some recent leading shows, the prizes have gone in abundance to the foxhound type.

Shows can be dangerous things. Extreme examples have been the removal of the working qualities of the sable collie and the wire-haired terrier by the show-bench expedient of eliminating the knowledge bump and housing a dwarfed brain-box in a flat and narrow head. Whilst the reforming of the beagle into a miniature foxhound is unlikely to diminish its hunting qualities, it is very likely to alter those qualities away from the beagle mode of hare hunting. It is for every beagler seriously to consider if this will be an advantage.

The difference in the mode of hunting between the true type beagle and the modern foxhound is some gulfs apart. The change may well lessen the close-hunting qualities hitherto so highly valued in foot beagles.

Is the gamble worth it? We stand in need of some instructed opinions on this subject before the pendulum swings any further away from what has hitherto been

the accepted prime requirement of the beagle, added to which we should assume that we still require the beagle character to be housed in a beagle frame and not in the frame of a foxhound, dachshund or any other sort of hound.

So far as Peterborough and Aldershot are concerned we have got to face up to the fact that the awards there must of necessity entirely eliminate the qualities of nose, tongue and drive, none of which are, unfortunately, visible, but luckily it still remains within our province to recognize anatomical resemblances to other breeds of dogs and to discourage them in favour of the beagle.

(Reprinted from "Horse and Hound")

Off The Pitchfork

Continued from Page 13

Fairly Glad

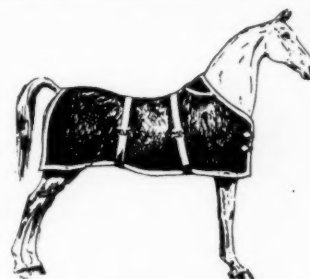
"Call rest of group at pre-arranged meeting place, Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. They happy, unconcerned over our fate, have not seen Gertrude. Say Red Fox refuses to serve any more strangers; kitchen closed. We cry a little. Order horse van to replace fallen vehicle on side of Old Smokey. Swap reminiscences with natives. Urge owners of joint to turn up heat.

"Horse van appears; everybody goes down mountain to transfer horses. Yr. Correspondent remains in joint, nursing chilblains. Horses finally en route home. Order dinner, consume same. Wearily pile into car, head for Maryland. Pass Red Fox, little knowing how happy Potomac people were on inside of same. Pass horse van. Arrive home without incident, but older, colder.

"Find out next day that Gertrude & Co. did make Red Fox, Stretch did keep place open, everybody did have marvelous time. "Yr. Correspondent glad. Fairly glad." (Reprinted from The Potomac Almanac)



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why breed to ***HERKULES?**

This is addressed to those interested in breeding to produce large hunters able to carry weight and stay with hounds. For years this has been accomplished by crossing thoroughbred stallions with heavy mares. With the almost complete disappearance of draft-mares, this source has been about depleted. A study of genetics indicated that the breeding of a large stallion to the thoroughbred mare might theroretically produce an interesting heavyweight prospect. Many questions were raised as to the practicability of this, including the ability of a thoroughbred mare bred to a large stallion, to drop a live foal.

In January of 1957 I imported "*Herkules" from Germany. He was especially picked by the Verband der Zuchter des Holsteiner Pferdes (Society for the Breeding of Holstein Horses) for this purpose. I chose the Holstein because of their outstanding jumping ability and their exceptionally good dispositions. In the Spring of 1957 as a three-year-old we bred "Herkules" to six mares . . . and produced six live foals. One foal is from a registered Holstein mare; one from an unregistered mare; and four from thoroughbred mares, three of which I own. None of our mares had any trouble foaling; and we have three weanlings, two of which appear to be outstanding and one which, when foaled, was average but which has now developed into quite a nice large filly. We did not breed "*Herkules" in 1958. We wished to see what this cross-breeding program would produce.

"*HERKULES" will stand at our farm for the Season of 1959. The stud fee is \$150.00 to approved mares. Boarding is at nominal rates. If you are interested, please feel free to write me. Visitors are welcome.

WINDY ACRES FARM
NORTH BRANCH, N. J.
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***HERKULES**

first Holstein stallion in the U.S.A.



*HERKULES - #3724 • By HEISSPORN #3217 • out of BLACHE H #10149 • Foaled March 14, 1954

***HERKULES** is a beautifully marked bay stallion with four white stockings and a white star. He is a big, strong horse standing 16.3 and still growing. He has strong, sloping shoulders, strong round quarters, short cannon bones and excellent pasterns. He has natural balance and is a beautiful mover.



Booking for 1959—Will stand at

WINDY ACRES FARM

(Philip B. Hofmann)

NORTH BRANCH, NEW JERSEY • PHONE SOMERVILLE, N. J., RANDOLPH 5-0216



A Libyan Sheikh's horse (LEFT). The owner a Senussi Chief, probably paid six hundred dollars for his saddle and bridle,



and would think the horse worth about sixty dollars. (RIGHT) - A Lesser Sheikh, showing a typical seat.

Libyan Horses

Robin Walker

Probably the most pleasant part of the country crossed by the Eighth Army in their desert was with Rommel lies in the fertile plain between Ben Ghasi and Derna, stretching South East from the Mediterranean. It is now called the Barce Vale, and boasts a pack of foxhounds. Barce Vale's fertility is due mainly to the intensive colonization of Libya and Cyrenaica before the war.

The Senussi are the local tribe, brave and fearless horsemen who take jealous care of their horses, and will not sell their mares to anyone. There are two main types of horse, the Arab and the Barb. The Arabs I saw there, are not the best examples of their breed. The Barb seems to be good anywhere, but the stock of both breeds, has been much improved by Thoroughbreds imported by the Italians before the war, and there is no doubt that the stock they introduced did a great deal of good.

The country all around the vale is rock and scrub. Most of the horses are unshod, and manage very well. The native blacksmith, uses a flat iron plate, that covers the whole sole of the hoof. It generally has an upward turn, to protect the heels from sharp stones. A small hole about half an inch in diameter is punched in the centre, to allow water to drain out. It would seem to be useless in affording any grip or purchase, and most horses shod like this suffer badly from thrush.

The Sheikh's horses are magnificently caparisoned, the bridle side pieces, throat latch, and also the breast plate, are made of light wood covered with coloured leather, surmounted by hammered silver sheets, beautifully hand chased and engraved. Bits are savage in the extreme, but most of the horses have quite reasonable mouths in spite of this. The saddle is in reality only a tree with high pommel and cantle, again

extravagantly decorated with silver. Several saddlecloths fit over the saddle allowing the stirrup irons to hang below, directly from the tree. The illustration shows a beautiful saddle cloth embroidered in gold and silver thread to a traditional design. This saddle and bridle, would have cost its owner a Sheikh of no mean importance the equivalent of 600 dollars.

The stirrup irons, are flat footrests, sharpened at each end, and the rider digs them into the horse as a spur, generally firing a rifle into the air at the same time if he is in a hurry, or cross.

The mounted horseman is not as wealthy as the owner of the horse we have just described, as can be seen from the simpler saddle cloths, although this one had seven different colored cloths. The edges just touch all round to give a rainbow effect. Note also the simplified bridle, with no silver throat latch bars, the stirrup irons can be plainly seen in this picture. The reins are made of rawhide, and are generally joined at the end, the girths are usually made of webbing.

These horses were all as a rule well cared for, one hardly ever came across sore backs or girth galls, but their feet sometimes left a lot to be desired, when they had not enough work. One horse I bought, was the apple of the owner's eye - he was too old to ride any longer, but he liked to have the horse tethered outside his tent, just to watch it. As a result the horn on the hooves had grown to an incredible length, and the toe had turned up, as the sole pushed it forward.

The smaller picture shows a good stamp of horse, resulting from the import of Italian Thoroughbreds before the war. It was very fast, and a wonderful ride, racing or hunting.



MANGRUM, the result of the Italians importing Thoroughbreds to improve local stock.

DRESSAGE CONFERENCE

Andrew Montgomery presided over the Conference of the Dressage Committee held at the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association. It was announced that new A, B and C Tests are in course of preparation, which will be optional except in AHSA Medal Classes where they will be mandatory. It was also decided to follow the wording of the new F.E.I. rule in awarding points 0 to 10 in scoring dressage classes. The suggestion was made that some person other than the judge should ring the bell to indicate that the contestant was off course, thus allowing the judge to concentrate fully on scoring. Another suggestion was that chalk lines be used in the center of elementary dressage rings, even though not required for such elementary Tests, so that horses might get accustomed to them by way of preparation for most exacting tests where such lines are mandatory. Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, of Greenwich, Conn., stated that Mrs. Allen McIntosh was anxious to continue the clinics for dressage judges held by Richard Watjen at Sunnfield Farm, Bedford, N. Y. Many individuals attending the conference expressed interest in future clinics.

Badminton Reflections - 1958

Col. Frank Weldon, M.V.C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - Col. Weldon was captain of the Gold Medal British Three Day Event Team in the 1956 Olympics and won the Silver Individual Medal on his Kilbarry.)

It is remarkable how this new equestrian sport has captured peoples' imagination. Before the war it was virtually unknown. Now spectators come in their thousands from all over the country for the Three Day Event at Badminton to pay tribute to the generosity of the Duke of Beaufort and to the skill and hard work of the Hon. Director Col. Cox-Cox and his many able assistants.

This year it was again an International Competition (CCI) and, as well as the usual strong Irish Challenge, it attracted individuals from France and Switzerland. Team competitions are normally only held at the annual European Championship (CCIO).

The competition was therefore run according to the new International Rules. The most significant difference between the new and the old is the emphasis now placed on the relative importance of the three parts of the contest. A 3-Day Event is at heart a Cross Country affair, so the influence of the Dressage has now been reduced and that of the Speed and Endurance Test increased to bring them into the right perspective.

This means that for an equivalent performance a competitor now receives fewer Dressage penalties and greater bonus marks in the Steeplechase and Cross Country without having to go any faster. That partly accounts for the fact that no fewer than 6 horses finished with plus scores, but these excellent results also clearly indicate the general improvement in the standard of training and of knowledge of what a 3-Day Event involves.

For those who still like a dig at Dressage, a glance at the results will show that the horses with the best dressage scores also go fastest and safest across-country. For those who think that the swing in favour of the super cross-country horse has gone too far, the results also indicate that it is very difficult to get into the first half-dozen without taking a great deal of trouble about the first day's (Dressage) test.

As at all big International Competitions, it took two full days to complete the Dressage. The test was the new official F.E.I. Test, the most advanced that may be included in any 3-Day Event. It will probably still be in force for the next Olympic Games. It is obviously not intended to be easy, but at any rate all the tight turns and small circles which marred the old test, have been simplified.

On the day of the Speed and Endurance Test, the interest of most spectators naturally centers around the Cross-Country course, but the wise competitor knows

only too well how important are also the Steeplechase and even the unexciting Roads and Tracks. On the steeplechase it is easiest to see if a horse can really gallop. A 3-Day Eventer need not be a racehorse, but if he cannot move well, he takes a lot out of himself trying to keep up the pace in both Steeplechase and Cross-Country courses.

The Cross-Country Course was just right for this, the second year in the 4-year cycle which culminates with the Olympic Games in 1960. It was a good bit more difficult than last year, yet not a simple obstacle was up to the maximum permitted height or spread. There is plenty of scope to make it progressively more testing during the next 2 years, for, if Stockholm or that famous 3-Day Event at Basle in 1954 are any criterion, there



Colt by Siglavy - Bonasera - the first Lippizaner foaled at Tempel Smith's farm at Spring Grove, Illinois. The photo was taken 20 minutes after the youngster was foaled. The dark hue will turn to the same color as that of his dam when he matures. His sire is in the Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

will be few at Rome which will not be up to the limit.

My impression walking round was that, with the bigger spreads and the more imposing obstacles near the end, it would require more than usual a bold, fit horse ridden with considerable tact and judgment. Such obstacles were "The Vicarage Ditch", No. 26, "rail and birch fence, 3 ft. 10 in. and ditch 5 ft." No. 27 was merely "brush fence, "single rail in ditch, 3 ft. 7 in.," but it was a very uncompromising looking obstacle all the same.

On this day, the experienced horses sped round with contemptuous ease and it was a pleasure to watch Laurien, Copperplate, Wild Venture and little Jungle

Queen deal with fences 26 and 27. On the other hand, with some notable exceptions, the novices found it too much for them. This is no reflection on the horses or their riders, for a full scale 3-Day Event is no Sunday-School outing and it is a lucky man whose horse can get into the money at his first attempt.

The last fence, jumping into the lake, had a fair share of the drama. The thing about jumping into water is that you must go slowly, otherwise the sudden drag of water on the horse's legs tends to turn him over. Of course, like everything else to do with horsemanship, this is easier said than done. It is none too easy to strike the happy medium between going too fast and falling and going too slow and stopping.

Much depended on the Jumping Test on the last day. This is not a test of Show Jumping ability but merely to prove that after his 17 mile journey, much of it at best pace and after jumping 50 imposing obstacles, the horse is still fit to go on doing his job. Under such circumstances, however fit the horse may be and however judiciously ridden, he will not show the same form as when he is rested and fresh.

The great majority jumped fluently and well, yet only a quarter went clear. In the end, Laurien's very free and light-hearted clear round took her from 3rd to 2nd place above Pluto who touched two. Jungle Queen also had two down and was relegated from 4th to 5th by Copperplate who knocked one. Wild Venture also changed places with Countryman and they finished 6th and 7th respectively.



BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Lydia Rothman.

PLACE: Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

TIME: Jan. 3.

JUDGE: Carl Schilling.

SUMMARIES:

Horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Marilyn Cole; 2. Sue Foley; 3. Phil Monaghan; 4. Randy Grant; 5. Carol Gurney; 6. Pete Fisher.

Hunter hack - 1. Miss Goose Valley, Nan Barrett; 2. Tango, Pat Monaghan; 3. Donna, Carol Gurney; 4. West Wind, Chris Jones.

Working hunter - 1. Cat Boots, Marilyn Cole; 2. Supreme Lady, Marilyn Cole; 3. Bantry Bay, Sue Foley; 4. Leprachan Ted MacManus.

Horsemanship, 13 & under - 1. Chris Jones; 2. Donna Brown; 3. Debbie Scott; 4. Karen Kreeger; 5. Kathy Rose; 6. Alison Cram.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-18 - 1. Marilyn Cole; 2. Diane Dupuis; 3. Joe Racine; 4. Ted MacManus; 5. Chris Andreae; 6. Pete Fisher.

Elementary horsemanship - 1. Tom Bachman; 2. Jennifer Greene; 3. Margaret MacManus; 4. Holly Hoyt; 5. Jim Tomlinson; 6. Janice Rose.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - 1. Karen Kreeger; 2. Debbie Scott; 3. Diane Bohnsack; 4. Alison Cram; 5. Donna Brown; 6. Rick Cram.

Green working hunters - 1. Petite Paillet; 2. Aladin; 3. Ballywho; 4. Big Lift.

Pairs - 1. Ann Kyes, Carol Gurney; 2. Rick Cram, Sue Foley; 3. Pete Fisher, Alison Cram.

Bareback over fences - 1. Howie Miller; 2. Chris Andreae; 3. Pete Fisher; 4. Donna Brown.

Knockdown & out - 1. Kora, Joe Racine; 2. Sir Possum, Howie Miller; 3. Supreme Lady; 4. Leprechan.

Obstacle course - 1. Flanagan, Howie Miller; 2. Devils Diamond, Gari Stroh; 3. Sir Possum; 4. Ginger Miss, Donna Brown.



Connemaras at Clifden

Evelyn Barrett

It was raining when I reached Galway, rain so fine that it was a caress on the cheek. But by the time we had loaded the car for the 60-mile journey to Glasmere, the rain, and most of the light, had gone.

Night fell as we drove. Inky water, the blood of fuschias, shone and vanished. Towards midnight, turning by a moonlit lake, the headlights held a low, stone cottage. Too tired to do more than swallow a cup of coffee, I tumbled to bed, drowsily conscious, as I lay between peat-scented sheets, of the sweetness of drenched air.

The cottage stood between a little lake and the sea. A fuschia hedge, in full flower, flanked a shingle drive, beyond which rose a swell of rock-strewn hill that is the landscape of Connemara, that portion of West Galway lying roughly between Galway Bay and Leenane and inland as far as Oughterard. It is a stark land of bog and mountain, studded with innumerable lakes. These vary from inland seas like Corrib, whose western shore may be considered a confine of Connemara, to lonely lochans, high in the hollows of the hills, known briefly to sojourning geese.

The Connemara Pony

This is the home of the Connemara Pony. On roadside, hill or bog, wherever there is a scrap of feed, a pony is usually to be seen. Again and again the eye is held by the sight of a grey mare, mane and tail windswept, foal at foot, silhouetted against sky or hill.

About 14 h.h., sturdy and surefooted, this is a breed that is growing in popularity. Equally suitable for riding, driving or carting, there is nothing the Connemara cannot do, except, perhaps, play polo. (In Galway, the ponies are raced on the sands.) Accustomed from birth to negotiate bogs, banks and walls in search of nourishment, the Connemara is a natural jumper, while constant handling, as with the desert Arab, has resulted in a fearless and docile temperament. Originally dun, with black points and a black line down the spine, the ponies are now generally grey, turning completely white with age.

The Connemara is a working pony. It is the small horse of the district, carting seaweed and turf, taking stock to market and its owners to Mass on Sundays. To such conditions may be attributed the versatility and consistent

"character" of the breed.

For courage and stamina the Connemara is unexcelled, so sensationally proved by Lt.-Col. Hume Dudgeon's brilliant Korbous. Ridden by Miss Penelope Moreton, this gallant little horse, by a North African Arab out of a Connemara mare, finished second to High and Mighty in the Three-day Horse Trials at Harewood in 1956.

The Connemara Pony Show, ostensible reason of my visit, was to be held at Clifden in a couple of days. My hostess's mare, Seagull, with colt foal, and her three-year-old filly Ripple were both entered.

Ripple, an aristocratic iron-grey, was part of the household. Biddable as a dog, she grazed in perfect liberty around the cottage. Most mornings she called at the kitchen for bread, occasionally entering, with extreme dexterity manoeuvring herself round the table and out again. Any time of the day one was apt to meet the gaze of a long, grey head over a wall or hedge.

The next two days were occupied in making Ripple a beautiful lady. Her mane and flowing tail were washed and combed till they shone silver. Her coat was groomed to a steely sheen. Then her feet. Having lived on the hill for the past year, the feet of both ponies needed trimming.

In Connemara the "Vanishing Irish" is a disturbing fact. The nearest blacksmith lived 19 1/2 miles away! Naturally, he was not on the telephone, nor did he possess a car. Having sent word by the postman the previous day, we drove hopefully forth. Fortunately, Walsh, who had not received our message, was at

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home. He was a dreamy creature, with a habit of recollecting some vital instrument in mid-transit! After a routine check, conducted by my hostess, and a few business and private calls by Walsh en route, we were back at Glasmere by noon. By evening, at a cost of 76 miles and some liquid aid, the job was finished.

The Road to Clifden

The day of the show dawned grey and lowering. All along the road to Clifden ponies were passed, unkempt as their owners. Nearly all were mares. They were mostly straight off the bog, gaunt and rough, flanks and tails matted with mud and dung, yet showing that freedom and power characteristic of the Connemara.

The showground, a soaking field containing hardly an inch of level ground, lay below the town, flanked by an inspiring river. So holding was the morass where the ponies were trotted out that judging must have been a matter of more than ordinary discrimination. Indeed, as one successful competitor was heard to remark, as he led away his rheumatically, rosetted mare: "'Twas the wather saved her!"

A Splendid Muster

In spite of that lack of co-ordination common to Irish shows, with exhibits and crowd magnetically intermingled, and constant exhortations on the loudspeaker to non-competitors to "clear out o' the ring now!", some excellent and interesting classes were judged, and it was a heartening spectacle to see such a splendid muster of these attractive and practical animals. The home stud did well. Ripple won her class, and was runner-up for the Lady Carew Cup, while Seagull and foal collected a second.

As well as ponies, there was an exhibition of home crafts and industries. Spinning, weaving and homespun tweeds were on view, including a bale of that wonderful Galway scarlet, the exact colour of the inner petal of a fuschia, from whose



Shirley Badger on Comanche, photographed last fall at one of the New England shows. (Reynolds Photo)

Friday, January 30, 1959

flowers the dye is obtained. Irish dancing, by prim little girls in Celtic tunics, whose twinkling feet seemed unrelated to the poker-stiff bodies, was a further attraction.

Toronto Junior

The Toronto Juniors had great good fortune in procuring The Coliseum for their Winter Horse Show. It could be that if this can be arranged again this event could be built into one of the biggest indoor Junior Shows on the Continent and become a worthy Junior counterpart of the two great Canadian shows - the C.N.E. and the Royal Winter Fair - which are the only other horse shows held in the Coliseum arena.

Actually the Toronto Junior Winter Show, which has been an annual event for more than 15 years, may even now be the largest indoor Junior Show. In the past Col. Clifford Sifton's kindness in letting the Juniors use his private arena has made the show possible but the ever increasing number of children and entries has presented a serious space problem. This year there were nearly 100 horses and ponies entered with upwards of forty entries in some events.

Most of the classes were for horses, with many older teenage exhibitors as certain of the events were open to riders of the Pony Club Associate age. The vast majority of exhibitors were Pony Club members with five Branches of the Pony Club represented.

The Gayford Cup, for the horse scoring the most points for the championship, will be held half time due to a tie between Moffat Dunlap's grand little Thoroughbred Dilmon and J. C. Cakebread Jr.'s big Irish hunter, Copper John, which he seems to have stolen from his Dad. Broadview

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.

TIME: Jan. 10.

PLACE: Toronto, Canada.

JUDGES: Barbara Estill, Maj. L. J. McGuinness.

BARRINGTON TROPHY: My Qua, Caird Wilson.

GAYFORD CUP: (tied) Copper John, John Cakebread, Jr., Dilmon, Moffat Dunlap.

SUMMARIES:

Novice jumper - 1. Copper John, John Cakebread, Jr.; 2. Rob Roy, Bill Holbrook; 3. Captain Briar, Georgia Riddell; 4. Scarlet Royal, Judy Nelson.

Working hunter hack, ponies - 1. Shiralee, Susan Ross; 2. Dusty Boots, Robin Mann; 3. Cookie, Richard Peachey; 4. Dolly, Vicki Grafton.

Working hunter hack, horses - 1. Triquador, Beverley Shaw; 2. My Qua, Caird Wilson; 3. Scarlet Royal; 4. Black Prince, Peter Peachey.

Child's working hunter, ponies - 1. Rocky, Allan Ehrlick; 2. Shiralee.

Child's working hunter, horses - 1. Copper John; 2. Little Boots, Gail Heath; 3. Dilmon; 4. Moffat Dunlap; 4. Nubian, Bill Holbrook.

Open equitation - 1. Jane Holbrook; 2. Gail Heath; 3. Ann Padfield; 4. Danny Fitz.

Open working hunter - 1. Dilmon; 2. Sandpiper, Susan Scott; 3. Rob Roy; 4. Yankee Wonder, Norman Elder.

Novice equitation - 1. Bruce Brown; 2. Mary El Loughheed; 3. Nicola Kendall; 4. Karen Brunke.

Open equitation over jumps - 1. Moffat Dunlap; 2. Doug Henry; 3. Jane Holbrook; 4. Nicola Kendall.

Pleasure hack, owners up - 1. Scarlet Royal; 2. Cinderella, Esther Peachey; 3. Little Coquette, Penny Robertson; 4. Joey, Susan Oliver.

FELI stake - 1. Dilmon; 2. Tally Ho, Norman Elder; 3. (tied) Copper John, Rob Roy.

Junior judging - 1. Carolyn Cole; 2. Norah Bladen; 3. Diane Gill.

Potomac Junior Hunt

Anne Christmas

Junior Hunt - December 27, '58, at Hanson's - Perfect day - 29 total in field, plus Doc Kneipp's non-jumping contingent (who couldn't get through the locked gate into the field to join the field).

Norma Smith, Flossie Fort, and Janet Kneipp supplied enough hot chocolate to flood a skating pond, the cookies were delicious, and the spectators multumany.

Pat Talbot was made the "Junior Master" for the day. Kristie Duckett and Robin Hughes were the "whips."

The non-juniors - chaperoning - or whatever, were, to everyone's delight, Charlie Paine, finally out, after his ghastly run-ins with the eye doctors. This was a Happy New Year sight for all. Pete Moran was being admired by Jocelyn and son Peter from the sidelines - Cliff Little on a most incorrigible horse convinced all by-standers he'd be a has-been-soon -

They're off! The followers waited at a pertinent coop for a show. They got it! Jack Kneipp's group had gotten there by road, so the Doc, resplendent in full pink and top hat, lept back and forth over the jump, advising spectators of goings-on in the woods.

When Mr. Trunnell landed from the jump, he was heralded by 5 small red-heads bellowing "Good - Dad."

Down the road and off again.

Then - the big moment for the followers! Waiting on a hilltop over the hill came Reynard - the most perfect "view" for all. He ran across the field, through the bottom, up the next hill, inspected a muskrat hole - or something - and out of sight.

Hounds made beautiful music in the wood, but lost the scent in front of "all" on the hillside. Then came the field - barreling up the road professing it to look like the finish line of the Maryland Hunt Cup as they went through the spectator contingent.

Douglas recast hounds in the bottom onto the line. Ponies galloped flat-out for all to see, losing only one rider en route, and over the hill and gone again.

Who had the most fun? Riders or followers? Ask each! (Reprinted from the Potomac Almanac)

4-H Horse Medal

Susan Schleifmann was awarded the first 4-H Horse Project award medal at the Morris County Achievement Night program in Morristown on November 14. Susan, who is fifteen years old, belongs to the Latigoes of Denville and has carried on the horse project for three years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleifmann, are leaders of the club.

Sue's records have long been a model for other club members. She keeps neat and accurate accounts. She records the kind and amount of feed her horse gets,

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the hours spent working in the stable, the hours spent riding, what she and the horse learn, and her participation in shows and other club activities.

A 4-H leader and former member, Richard Kellett of Union Hill, Dover, decided to sponsor a medal to be presented to the outstanding boy and girl in the 4-H Horse Project in the county each year. This year, the first, just one medal was presented. It is believed that this new medal will be an added incentive to the members of the two 4-H horse clubs in Morris County.

Pony Directory



Illinois

CONNEMARA PONIES

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LE WA FARM
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Lake Forest, Illinois
Phone: Lake Forest 256

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SWING TREE PONIES

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Ffawodden Llydan Staray
roan (1952) #2118 by Criban Victor 1773
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Private Contract
FR 7-0290 Madison, N. J.
Good children's ponies for sale

ARABIAN STALLION

DUSARES

A. H. C. R. 10229
Sire - Khan - Skowronek Breeding
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Reg. Mares \$100
Grade Mares \$50
Return in Season

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243 Spring Street
Trenton 8, N. J.
Export 4-5782

Virginia

CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies
and
Breeding Stock

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Clearbrook 3-2676



A. H. S. A. Annual Meeting

Among the remarks made by President Adrian Van Sinderen at the annual luncheon of the American Horse Shows Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, on Jan. 16, were the following:

The Association now consists of 369 Recognized Shows, bound together by carefully thought out rules which govern their procedures, but free to elect the types of horses which shall compete in their arenas, sole arbiters as to who shall serve as their officers, managers and Recognized Judges. Individual members number 5158, as compared with 4878 a year ago.

This year we have made a new division for Welsh ponies. We are beseeched to make places for the Appaloosa, the Pinto and the Quarter Horse. We began the year by receiving a beautiful Arabian Cup from the King of Saudi Arabia. In January we initiated a Novice Judges' program.

Your Judge's Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. James H. Blackwell, has been extraordinarily diligent in the performance of its duties during 1958. It has met 4 times, considered 249 applications, approved 223 in all or part and denied 26 in total. Between 4,000 and 5,000 questionnaires have been sent out and the Committee has reviewed every one of those which has been returned.

In order to improve its decisions the Judge's Committee has adopted a new formula beginning 1959. No application for any division will be reviewed unless it is supported, as to that division, by six specific returns.

A year ago we inaugurated an Honor List. This award goes to shows whose

prize list, catalogue, and general operation entitle them to that recognition. Ten shows won the distinction that year.

The small number of Honor Shows for 1959, 14 out of 369, evidences the carelessness which prevails in your prize lists and catalogues. I congratulate those who did win on their success and list herein the names of the shows which in 1959 may print on the cover of each catalogue: "Honor Show of the American Horse Shows Association, Inc." Applechee Riders July Show, Washington; Bethlehem Horse Show, Connecticut; Exchange Club of Easton Jr. Horse Show, Connecticut; Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Michigan; Hilltop Horse Show, Pennsylvania; Indiana State Fair; Michigan State Arabian; National Horse Show of America, New York; Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Connecticut; Pebble Beach Horse Show, California; Pin Oak Horse Show, Texas; San Mateo County Jr. Horse Show, California; Sussex County Horse Show, New Jersey; U.S.E.T. Benefit, Colorado.

Greatest Horse Show Winner

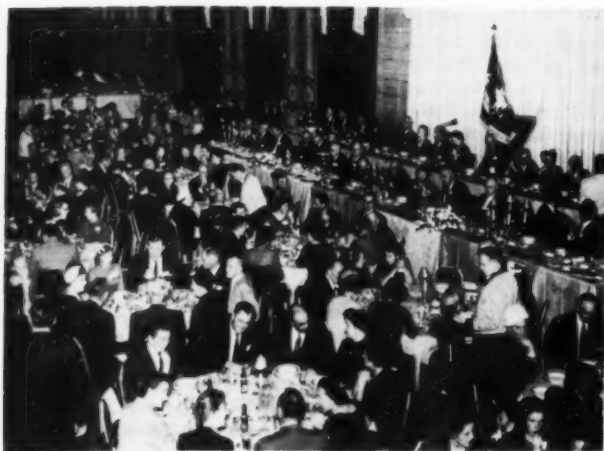
I cannot leave the subject of catalogues without inviting your attention to a horse which ranks as our winning animal. Throughout the catalogues he amassed the greatest number of ribbons won each year. In 1958 he had a glorious time by winning various ribbons at 160 different shows in 52 weeks. We know little about this horse as to sex, height, age and color, but we do know the animal's name, and I give it to you: "E.N.T.R.Y." With respect to this horse 160 catalogues credited "En-

try" with 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th place. This error meant in every case great expense to your Association, for our Records Department had to contact the negligent committee or manager and frequently wait many weeks for a reply, in order to determine the identity of "Entry" and thus credit the proper exhibitor with points. Management must not permit a horse to enter the ring without knowing its name. To do so is to violate Rule VI - Section 3.

One Steward's report contained the prize comment of the year. It ran as follows: "This was a fine show, with a good ring and excellent stabling. The jump crew was well trained. There were ample food concessions. The toilet facilities were clean and there were adequate seats for visitors."

I have the sad duty to report the passing of our Honorary Director, Gen. Charles L. Debevoise, a distinguished gentleman and an able judge who has served on this Board for many years. Six new Directors will appear at our council table in 1959. Perhaps some day I may find time to count up the total number of Directors who have served our Board in the 22 years of my Presidency. I have not done so, but this I can state: Amory L. Haskell, Mrs. William P. Roth, Charles J. Cronan, Jr., Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, and your President are the only active Directors who have served since 1937. In that year your Board numbered 28 Directors; it now numbers 50. In 1937 we had only two Directors, Mrs. Roth, and Mrs. Combs, who lived on the other side of the Mississippi River. Today there are fourteen.

Our 1960 Convention is scheduled to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, Michigan on January 7, 8 and 9, 1960. Our 1961 Convention is planned for Houston, Texas. I shall hope to see you all again at those reunions.



1959 American Horse Shows Association Convention's Annual Luncheon.
(Carl Klein Photo)



Adrian Van Sinderen presiding over the second directors' meeting of the AHSA convention.
(Carl Klein Photo)

1958 A.H.S.A.

High Score Awards

Open Jumpers - 1. Snow Man, Harry deLeyer; 2. First Chance, Mrs. Jane A. Messler; 3. Douglaston, Mina S. Albee; 4. Andante, David T. Kelley; 5. Sonora, Mrs. Jane A. Messler; 6. Little David, Samuel E. Magid.

Green Jumpers - 1. David's Shoes, George L. Parkhill; 2. Night Arrest, Luisa Villegas; 3. Paladin, Samuel E. Magid; 4. Way Ward Wind, Harry deLeyer; 5. Country Boy, Mrs. H. B. Nonemaker; 6. Lincoln Square, Frank Satenstein.

Regular Conformation Hunters - The Duke of Paonian, John S. Pettibone; 2. Eden Roc, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Chappaqu, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 5. Cammeda, Mrs. Winston Guest; 6. Sun Dial, Charles A. DuBois.

Green Conformation Hunters - 1. Ace of Diamonds, George W. Clarkson III; 2. Hapgood, John S. Pettibone; 3. Royal Zest, D. W. Winkelman; 4. Monopolist, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Witchcraft, Morton W. Smith; 6. Garden of Eden, D. R. Motch.

Regular Working Hunters - 1. Champ Town, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Berry, Jr.; 2. Tourists Encore, Duffy Stables; 3. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Kimberling, Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin; 5. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus; 6. Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

Green Working Hunters - 1. Barbonne, Barbara Van Tuyl; 2. Sir Gold, Mrs. George W. Scheetz; 3. Little Mystery, Sharon Geraci; 4. Gangster, Ralph Petersen; 5. Blue Monday, Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Egan; 6. Sky's Heather, William J. Faugh.

Hunter Ponies - 1. Smokey Joe, Elise & Billy Boyce III; 2. Johnny Cake, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh; 3. Moonbeam, Miss Bobbie Gardner; 4. Storm Peak, Mr. & Mrs. Roland Cronk; 5. Pretty Penny, C. Parnell Gore; 6. Coupon, Mimi Cummin.

Children's Hunters - 1. Star Chamber, Wendy Hanson; 2. Mexico, Richard W. Keller; 3. Brave War, Wendy Wanamaker; 4. Tired, Michael Del Balso; 5. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; 6. Son Imp, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.

Special Awards

AHSA Open Class, USET Combined Test-Champion - Sara Ann Cavanagh.

Res. Champion - Wilson Dennehy.

AHSA Open Class, PHA Dressage - Champion - Michael Mikkelsen.

Res. Champion - Mrs. Philip Hayes.

AHSA International Team Competitions - At the Pennsylvania National Horse Show - Won by German Equestrian Team; at the National Horse Show - Won by German Equestrian Team.



(Left) - Adrian Van Sinderen, President of the AHSA and Whitney Stone, President of the U.S.E.T.

(Freudy Photo)



STALLIONS IN HUNTER CLASSES

Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Villanova, Pa., presided over the Hunter Committee Conference held in connection with the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association, at which it was decided to relax the rule against showing stallions in hunter classes. Hereafter they may be shown in all except junior and ladies classes.

HUNTER SEAT EQUITATION

At the conference held by the Hunter Seat Equestrian Committee in the course of the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association, presided over by Mrs. John J. McDonald and Mr. Gordon Wright, two of the most helpful suggestions were made respectively by Carl Asmis, Sykesville, Md., who asked that the Committee recommend to show management more testing jumping courses and by Victor Hugo-Vidal, Rye, N. Y. who asked the Committee to recommend to the Board of Directors an addition to the rules specifying that when children are tested individually in a ride-off they should perform on their own horses before being asked to change to other contestant's horses.

JUDGES' FORUM

At the Judges' Forum, presided over by Andrew Montgomery and James Blackwell of Virginia, at the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association, Victor Tantalio of Hartford, Conn., emphasized the importance of having a meeting of judges before the show, preferably the evening before, to review recent rule changes. He also noted that the practice of posting all judges' cards after a class on a bulletin board was meeting with excellent acceptance.

Hetty Mackay-Smith, of White Post, Va., representing the Welsh Pony Division, suggested that the A.H.S.A. create a standard procedure for selecting the champions of breeding divisions, not only of Welsh ponies but of other breeds as well.

A.H.S.A. INSURANCE

An opportunity for recognized Horse Shows to obtain Public Liability protection becomes available in 1959 through an arrangement made by the American Horse Shows Association with the Continental Casualty Company, a leading under-writer of hard-to-place and unusual risks.

Under this plan the Association will subscribe to a blanket policy, which is being made available to any and all of its show members shows desiring to take advantage of this opportunity. Because of this group coverage lower rates will be afforded for individual participating organizations.

This liability protection covers spectators, show committee members, employees and officials, as well as exhibitors - in fact, everyone on the grounds on show day - insofar as liability against claims due to accidents on the show grounds is concerned. A few of the potential hazards or accidents causing bodily injury in connection with the operation of shows are, for example, injury to persons due to falls; being kicked or otherwise injured by a horse and collapse of stands.

In addition to bodily injury occurrences, property damage incidents also arise such as when an unmanageable horse strikes an automobile.

Minimum limits of liability coverage will be \$25,000 bodily injury per person and \$50,000 aggregate, together with \$5,000 property damage. Increased protection may also be obtained.

Each Recognized Show will soon receive a presentation of complete details concerning this coverage, together with an application and operations instructions. (Reprinted from "Horse Show")

1958 MEDAL CLASSES

During the year 1958, recognized shows of the American Horse Shows Association offered more medal classes than in any past year. There were a total of 449 classes, about 11 per cent more than in 1957.

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

(Editor's Note: The following horse show dates are not complete and the dates submitted by Recognized Shows had not been approved by the A.H.S.A. at the time we went to press. The dates are tentative and changes and additions will be made throughout the year.)

Horse Shows

FEBRUARY

- 1 - Secor Farms Riding Club (Feb.) Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 5-8 - Miami Horse Show, Miami, Fla.
- 8 - Nevada Horseman's Association Show, Dist. #1, Reno, Nev.
- 15 - Bronxville Winter Horse Show, Bronxville, N. Y.
- 21-22 - All-Arabian Horse Show-Arizona, Scottsdale, Ariz.
- 22 - Sunnyfield Farm (Feb.) Horse Show, Bedford Village, N. Y.
- 25-28 - Pinellas County Fair Horse Show, Largo, Fla.

MARCH

- 1 - Secor Farms Riding Club (Mar.) Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 2-6 - California Mid-Winter Fair Horse Show, Imperial, Cal.
- 7-8 - Washington State Hunter-Jumper Show, Seattle, Wash.
- 8 - Tryon Gymkhana, Tryon, N. C.
- 14-15 - The Island Horse Show, Hempstead, N. Y.
- 15 - Sleepy Hollow Country Club Junior Horse Show, Scarborough, N. Y.
- 21 - Monroe Show Stables, Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 21 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club Indoor Spring Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 21-25 - Grand National Junior, San Francisco, Cal.
- 22 - Canon Riders Junior Horse Show, Costa Mesa, Cal.
- 22 - Secor Farms Riding Club (Mar.) Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 29 - Sunnyfield Farm (Mar.) Horse Show, Bedford Village, N. Y.



APRIL

- 3-5 - Arizona Horse Lovers Club Spring Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 3-5 - Channel City Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Cal.
- 5 - Tryon Junior Hunter Trial & Horse Show, Tryon, N. C.
- 9-11 - Aiken Charity Horse Show, Aiken, S. C.
- 18 - Tryon Hunt Junior Equitation, Tryon, N. C.
- 18 - Virginia School & College Riding Meet, Greenway, Va.
- 19 - Junior Olympics Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
- 22 - Tryon Horse & Hound, Tryon, N. C.
- 23-26 - New Orleans Charity Horse Show, New Orleans, La.
- 24-26 - Flintridge Riding Club Children's Horse Show, Pasadena, Cal.
- 25-26 - Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 25-26 - Flying Horseshoe Riders Show, Kirkland, Wash.
- 26 - Millwood Hunt Schooling, Framingham, Mass.
- 29-May 2 - Spindletop Charity Horse Show, Beaumont, Tex.

MAY

- 1-3 - Applechee Riders Horse Show, Wenatchee, Wash.
- 1-3 - Junior Essex Troop Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
- 2 - Monroe Show Stables Horse Show, Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 2 - Groton Hunt, Groton, Mass.
- 2 - Texas Spring All-Arabian Horse Show, Nacogdoches, Tex.
- 2-3 - Las Vegas All-Arabian Horse Show, Las Vegas, Nev.
- 3 - Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 3 - Marietta Lions Club Horse Show, Marietta, Pa.
- 3 - Rice Farms Spring Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
- 7-10 - Greater Cincinnati Charity Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 8-9 - Milton Freewater Pea Festival Horse Show, Milton-Freewater, Ore.
- 9 - Fox Corner Farms, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 10 - New England PHA, Brookline, Mass.
- 14-16 - Sedgfield-High Point Horse Show, High Point, N. C.
- 15-17 - Children's Services Horse Show, Farmington, Conn.
- 15-17 - Flintridge La Canada Guild Horse Show, Flintridge, Cal.

- 16 OR 9 - Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 16 - Rombout Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 16-17 - Immanuel Pony & Junior, Glencoe, Md.
- 16-17 - Eastern All-Arabian & Western Show, Bethesda, Md.
- 16-17 - All-Arabian Spring (No. Cal.), Stockton, Cal.
- 16-17 - Quentin Riding Club Spring Horse Show, Quantin, Pa.
- 16-17 - Cecil County Spring, Rising Sun, Md.
- 16-17 - Silvergate Riding Club Horse Show, San Diego, Cal.
- 17 - Brookville Early Show, Brookville, N. Y.
- 17 - Wissachuck Valley Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 17 - Don Bosco, Allendale, N. J.
- 19-24 - Oklahoma City Charity Horse Show, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 23 & 25-30 - Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 23-24 - Bridlespur Hunt, Kirkwood, Mo.
- 23-24 - Tri-City Wranglers Horse Show, Costa Mesa, Cal.
- 24 - Fayetteville Lions Club Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. Y.
- 24 - Sands Point Horse Show, Port Washington, N. Y.
- 26-29 - Tulsa Charity Horse Show, Tulsa, Okla.
- 30-31 - Royal Oak Horse Show, Northbrook, Ill.
- 30-31 - San Diego County Junior Horse Show, San Diego, Cal.
- 31 - Avon Springs Downs Horse Show, Avon, N. Y.
- 31 - San Mateo County Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Woodside, Cal.

JUNE

- 3-7 - Pin Oak Charity Horse Show, Houston, Tex.
- 4-7 - Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 5-6 - Saddle & Sirolo Club Horse Show, Overland Park, Kans.
- 5-7 - Eugene Hunt Club Horse Show, Eugene, Ore.
- 5-7 - Lancaster Spring Horse Show, Lancaster, Pa.
- 6 - Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 6 - Dutchess County PHA Horse Show, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 6 - June Fete Horse Show, Huntington Valley, Pa.
- 6 - St. Luke's Horse Show, Anchorage, Ky.
- 6-7 - Shrewsbury Lions Club, Shrewsbury, Mass.
- 6-7 - Rancho Riding Club Horse Show, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.
- 6-7 - Watchung Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
- 6-7 - Westernaires Horse Show, Everett, Wash.
- 7 OR May 31 - C. W. Post College Horse Show, Brookville, N. Y.
- 7 - Fairfield-Westchester PHA Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.
- 7 - Greenwich Junior Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 7 - Tri-States All Western Horse Show, Port Jervis, N. Y.
- 11-13 - Upperville Colt & Horse, Upperville, Va.
- 11-13 - Germantown Charity Horse Show, Germantown, Tenn.
- 12-14 - Lake Forest Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 12-14 - Chagrin Valley Trails & Riding Club, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
- 12-14 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 13 - Millwood Hunt, Raceland, Framingham Centre, Mass.
- 13-14 - Michigan State Arabian Horse Show, Berries Springs, Mich.
- 13-14 - Rockland County Hunter-Jumper Show, W. Nyack, N. Y.
- 14 - Onondaga Horse Show, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 14 - Woodstock Riding Club Horse Show, Woodstock, N. Y.
- 17-20 - Greater Atlanta Shrine Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 18-21 - Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 18-21 - Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
- 19-20 - Loudoun Pony & Junior Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 19-21 OR 12-14 - West Hills Hunt Club Horse Show, Northridge, Cal.
- 20 - Far Hills Horse & Pony Show, Far Hills, N. J.
- 20 - The Pony Show, Malvern, Pa.
- 20-21 - 4-H Horsemen of Sacramento Co., Sacramento, Cal.
- 20-21 - All-Arabian of Oregon, Salem, Ore.
- 20-21 - Windsor Lions Club, Windsor, Vt.
- 20-21 - Columbus Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 20-21 - Marshall County Horse Show, Moundsville, W. Va. (unconfirmed)
- 20-21 - Riders of the San Joaquin Horse Show, Costa Mesa, Cal.
- 20-21 - U.S.E.T. Benefit - Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- 21 - Brush Hill, Milton, Mass.
- 21 - Barneveld Horse Show, Barneveld, N. Y.
- 21 - Santa Clara Exchange Club, San Jose, Cal.
- 21 - New Cumberland Horse Show, New Cumberland, Pa.
- 21 - Sleepy Hollow Country Club Horse Show, Scarborough, N. Y.
- 21 - Walnut Creek Equestrian Junior Horse Show, Concord, Cal.

- 23-27 - Boys Town of Missouri Horse Show, St. Charles, Mo.
- 24-28 - Eastern Pony Congress Horse Show, Rising Sun, Md.
- 25-28 - Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 26-28 - Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.
- 26-28 - New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 26-28 - Ridgefield Horse Show, Ridgefield, Conn.
- 26-July 5 - Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, Cal.
- 27 - Helping Hand Horse Show, Old Westbury, N. Y.
- 27-28 - Greeley, Greeley, Colo.
- 27-28 OR July 4-5 - Golden's Bridge Hounds Horse Show, No. Salem, N. Y.
- 28 - Bedford Horse Show, Bedford, N. Y.
- 28 - Utica Horseman's Association Show, New Hartford, N. Y.



JULY

- 2-5 - St. Jude's Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
- 3-5 - Lake Washington Saddle Club, Bellevue-Kirkland, Wash.
- 3-5 - Colorado All-Arabian Horse Show, Estes Park, Colo.
- 3-5 - Waterloo Hunt Horse Show, Grass Lake, Mich.
- 4 - New Hope Horse Show, New Hope, Pa.
- 4-5 - Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 9-12 - Great Barrington Horse Show, Great Barrington, Mass.
- 10-12 - Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show, Colo. Springs, Colo.
- 10-12 - Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
- 10-12 - Metamora Horse Show, Metamora, Mich.
- 10-12 - Rio Grande Charity Horse Show, Albuquerque, N. Mexico.
- 11 - Monroe Show Stables, Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 11-12 - Chagrin Valley Trails & Riding Club Jr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
- 11-12 - Lake Mohawk, Tranquility, N. J.
- 12 - Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 12-18 - Lexington Junior League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 16-18 - Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
- 16-19 - Youngstown Horse Show, Canfield, O. (unconfirmed).
- 17-18 - Spokane County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show, Spokane, Wash.
- 17-19 - Lakeville Horse Show, Salisbury, Conn.
- 24-26 - Hanover Farm, Hanover, N. J.
- 24-26 OR July 31-Aug. 2 - National Morgan Horse Show, Northampton, Mass.
- 25-26 - Northern Westchester PHA Horse Show, Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 27-28 - All Pony Show, Waterloo, N. Y.
- 27-Aug. 1 - Dayton Horse Show, Dayton, O.
- 29-Aug. 1 - Washington Lions Club Horse Show, Arden Downs, Pa. (unconfirmed)
- 29-Aug. 2 - Wisconsin State Fair, W. Allis, Wisc.
- 31-Aug. 2 - Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.

AUGUST

- 1-2 - Indiana All-Arabian Horse Show, Shelbyville, Ind.
- 4-8 - Sussex County Horse Show, Branchville, N. J.
- 6-7 - Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va. (tentative)
- 7-8 - Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show, Frederick, Md.
- 7-9 - Woodstock Horse Show, Woodstock, Vt.
- 8 - Greenway Equitation Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
- 8 - Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 8-9 - San Mateo County Junior Horse Show, Woodside, Cal.
- 8-9 - Southampton Horse Show, Southampton, N. Y.
- 8-9 - Southern Michigan PHA Horse Show, Metamora, Mich.
- 9 - Arlington Lions Club Horse Show, Arlington, Vt.
- 9 - Los Amigos Charity Junior Horse Show, Rolling Hills, Cal.
- 13-16 - U.S.E.T. Benefit, Denver, Colo.
- 14-16 - Ackerly Horse Show, Clarks Summit, Pa.
- 14-16 - Canon Riders Horse Show, Costa Mesa, Cal.
- 14-16 - Santa Fe Horse Show, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
- 14-21 - Illinois State Fair Horse Show, Springfield, Ill.
- 15 - Smithtown, Smithtown, N. Y.
- 15 OR 22 - Sun-Times Lincoln Park Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.
- 15-16 - All-Arabian Fall (No. Cal.), San Francisco, Cal.
- 15-16 - Bellwood Hunt Club Horse Show, Chester Co., Pa.
- 16 - Brookville Junior, Brookville, N. Y.
- 16 - Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 18 - Northern Westchester PHA Junior Horse Show, Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 20-22 - Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 21-22 - St. Paul's Parish Horse Show, Haymarket, Va.
- 21-23 - Fairfield County Junior Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 21-23 - Menomouth County Horse Show, Oceanport, N. J.
- 22-23 - Nile Temple Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Kirkland, Wash.
- 25-28 - West Virginia State Fair Horse Show, Lewisburg-Ronceverte, W. Va.
- 26-30 - Monterey County Fair Horse Show, Monterey, Cal.
- 28-30 - Deep Run Hunt, Manakin, Va.
- 29-Sept. 7 - Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn.
- 30 - Penns Park, Penns Park, Pa.

- 31-Sept. 7 - Dutchess Co. Agricultural Society, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
31-Sept. 10 - Maryland State Fair Horse Show, Timonium, Md.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-6 - Iowa State Fair Horse Show, Des Moines, Ia.
1-8 - California State Fair, Sacramento, Cal.
2-4 - San Fernando Valley Fair Horse Show, Northridge, Calif.
5 - Monroe Show Stables Horse Show, Orangeburg, N. Y.
5-6 - New Canaan Mounted Troop Junior Horse Show, New Canaan, Conn.
5-7 - Warrenton, Warrenton, Va.
5-7 - Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
6 - Rice Farms Junior Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
6-11 - Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
7 - Chester Rotary Club Horse Show, Chester, N. J.
7 - Ludwig's Corner Horse Show, Ludwig's Corner, Pa.
10-12 - North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.
11-13 - Bedford Interstate Horse Show, Bedford, Pa.
11-13 - Delaware County Horse Show, Newtown Sq., Pa.
12 - Stanford Convalescent Home Horse Show, Atherton, Calif.

- 12 - Millbrook Horse Show, Millbrook, N. Y.
12 - Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
12 - Spring Valley Horse Show, New Vernon, N. J.
12-13 - Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.
12-13 - Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Greensburg, Pa.
13 - Metropolitan Horsemen's Assoc., Oakland, Cal.
13 - Eastern Exchange Club Junior Horse Show, Easton, Conn.
13 - Lawrence Farms Horse Show, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
14-19 - Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
17-20 - Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, N. Y.
18-20 - Cabell-Huntington Hospital Charity Horse Show, Huntington, W. Va.
19 - Middletown Rotary Club Horse Show, Middletown, N. Y.
19-20 - Midwest Arabian, W. Allis, Wisc.
19-20 - Bergen County Horse Show, Teaneck, N. J.
19-20 - Horse Guard Horse Show, Avon, Conn.
19-20 - Upper Darby Horse Show, Newtown, Sq., Pa.
20 - Lawn Horse Show, Lawn, Pa.
24-27 - Eastern States Horse Show, W. Springfield, Mass.
25-26 - Cooper Hospital Horse Show, Delaware Township, N. J.
26 - Rose Tree, Media, Pa.
26 - McLean Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
26-27 OR Oct. 3-4 - Portuguese Bend National, Portuguese Bend, Cal.
27 - Hilltop Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
27 - Long Island PHA Junior Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
27 - Medfield Post V. F. W. Horse Show, Medfield, Mass.
27 - Watchung Hunter Horse Show, Summit, N. J.

OCTOBER

- 1-4 - California State Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Turlock, Cal.
3-4 - Washington State Hunter & Jumper Show, Seattle, Wash.
4 - Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, Closter, N. J.
7-14 - Washington International Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
9-11 - Flintridge Riding Club Amateur Horse Show, Pasadena, Cal.
10-11 - Bergen County Cerebral Palsy, Paramus, N. J.
10-11 - St. Martins Horse Show, New Orleans, La.
11 - Fox Valley Farms Horse Show, Glen Mills, Pa.
11 - Huntington Hospital Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
16-24 - American Royal Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
17 - Hanover Farm (Oct.) Horse Show, Hanover, N. J.
17-18 - Canyon Vaqueros Horse Show, Pasadena, Cal.
17-24 - Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
18 - Saddle Tree Farms Horse Show, Bronxville, N. Y.
23-24 - Dallas All-Arabian Horse Show, Dallas, Tex.
30-Nov. 8 - Grand National, San Francisco, Cal.

NOVEMBER

- 3-10 - National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
13-21 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Can.
28-29 - Boulder Brook Club Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 5-6 - Old Pueblo Horse Show, Tucson, Ariz.

Hunter Trials

FEBRUARY

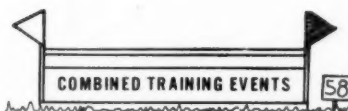
- 21 - Tryon Joint Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.
21 - Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C.

MARCH

- 14 - Tryon Hounds Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.

APRIL

- 4 - Rose Tree Hunter Trials & Colt Show, Media, Pa.



APRIL

- 18-19 - Penn State Two-Day Horse Trials, State College, Pa.

MAY

- 3 - Elkridge-Harford One-Day Event, Fallston, Md.
9-10 - Somerset Horse Trials, North Branch, N. J.
15-17 - Vicmead Horse Trials, Wilmington, Delaware.

AUGUST

- 21-23 - Complete Test for Hunters, Groton, Mass.

OCTOBER

- Myopia Hunt Horse Trials, Mass.

Hunt Meetings

FEBRUARY

- 14 - First Annual Los Altos Hunt Race Meeting, Pebble Beach, Cal.

MARCH

- 21 - Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C.
28 - The Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

- 4 - Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, Va.
11 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
11 - My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
11 - Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
18 - Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
18 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
25 - Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

- 2 - Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va.
9 - Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
9 - Volunteer State Horsemen's Association (Iroquois), Nashville, Tenn.
16 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
23 - Adjacent Hunts Racing Association, Purchase, N. Y. (subject to approval of N.Y. Racing Commission)
30 - Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

JUNE

- 20 - Royalton Steeplechase Association, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Point-to-Points

FEBRUARY

- 28 - Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point, Casanova, Va.

MARCH

- 7 - Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.
14 - Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.
21 - Warrenton Hunt Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va. (Morning).
21 - Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.
28 - Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
28 - Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Pa.
Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point date to be announced.

100-Mile Trail Rides

MARCH

- 12-15 - Florida Horsemen's Association 100-Mile Trail Ride, Ocala National Forest, Ocala, Fla.
25-28 - Tryon 100-Mile Trail Ride, Tryon, N. C.

APRIL

- 13-16 - Virginia 100-Mile Trail Ride, Hot Springs, Va.

AUGUST

- 16 - Western States 100-Mile One-Day Trail Ride, Lake Tahoe to Auburn, Cal.
Green Mountain Horse Assoc. 100-Mile Trail Ride, South Woodstock, Vt.

FOREIGN EVENTS

Horse Shows

MAY

- 1-10 - Rome, Italy (FEI).
16-24 - Lisbon, Portugal (FEI).
28-June 6 - Madrid, Spain (FEI).

JUNE

- 13-21 - Paris, France, Men's Continental Jumping Championship (FEI).
27-July 5 - Aachen, Germany (FEI).

JULY

- 20-25 - London, England (R.L.H.S.) Junior European Jumping Championship (FEI).

AUGUST

- 4-8 - Dublin, Eire (FEI).
22-30 - Le Zoute, Belgium (FEI).

SEPTEMBER

- 2-6 - Rotterdam, Holland, Ladies' Continental Jumping Championship (FEI).
3-5 - Harewood, Yorks., England, European Horse Trials Championships (FEI).
9-13 - St. Gall, Switzerland (FEI).
16-23 - Bucharest, Roumania (FEI).

OCTOBER

- 17-24 - Harrisburg, U.S.A. (FEI).

NOVEMBER

- 3-10 - New York, U.S.A. (FEI).
13-21 - Toronto, Canada (FEI).
14-22 - Geneva, Switzerland (FEI).

Combined Training Three-Day Events

APRIL

- 16-18 - Badminton 3-Day Horse Trials, Badminton, Eng.

SEPTEMBER

- 3-5 Harewood, Yorks., England, (European Horse Trials Championships).

A.H.S.A. BANNERS

During the summer of 1958 the Association made up two banners for display at Recognized Shows.

With gold lettering on a field of blue each banner, approximately 15 feet long by 4 feet deep with grommets for tying or otherwise securing it to the inside of the show-ring railing, or on the side of the committee stand or row of boxes, reads: "Member Show - American Horse Shows Association".

Adding color to any show ring, these banners in August through October traveled from Massachusetts to California.

The office plans to assign the banners this year wherever requested with several considerations in mind, namely: (1) assurance by a committee that the banner will be used and then, on the very day following the show's close, forwarded to the address given them - either back to the office or to another show; (2) whether the show or another in the immediate vicinity was on the list in 1958, and (3) whether the show normally draws a reasonably large attendance.

(Reprinted from "Horse Show")

JUNIOR EUROPEAN JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the recent General Assembly Meeting of the F.E.I. it was agreed that the 1959 Junior European Jumping Championships would be held at the Royal International Horse Show, London, from July 20-25.

SHOW PROSPECT

Carol E. Rang of Hagerstown, Maryland, recently took a few days off from his business and flew to Ocala, Florida, where he purchased the green conformation hunter, Queen Finesse, from Karl Koontz. The big bay daughter of Tip-Toe out of the Chance Play mare Redouble, will be shown on the Maryland-Pennsylvania circuit this coming season. M.R.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Thoroughbred bay mare, 16 hands, 4 years, well broken, good jumper, excellent manners, ready to show coming season. Box JP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg
Brown mare, 8 years, 16.3. Exceptionally well mannered. Up to carrying any weight. Good jumper. Can hunt any country. Being hunted regularly by man weighing 225 lbs. Price \$2,200. Telephone Buckingham, Penna. Pyramid 4-5201. 1t pd

3-Day Event novice. Thoroughbred mare, 6 years, 15.2, up to carrying 185 lbs, sound and clean. Schooled in dressage, hunted one season by lady. Bold, very fast and great stamina. Great potential. \$1600 firm price. Marilyn M. Treviranus, Boyce, Va. 222. 1-30-2t chg

Halfbred bay hunter, 4 years old, 16.3, up to carrying any weight, suitable for anyone, young or old, second season in hunt field. Also 7-year-old, 16.2 1/2 Palomino, wonderful hunter, first season, top weight carrier. Ed Miller, Jackson 5-8541, 5424 S. 8th Place, Arlington 4, Va. 1t chg
Registered imported English, lightweight hunter, Thoroughbred brown gelding, 16 hands, 7 years, sound, no blemishes, perfectly trained, well mannered, experienced hunter. Henry D. Coulton, 1319 Girard Ave., Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. 1t pd

Ladies' hunter - Thoroughbred, 15.2, 7 years, pretty blood bay. Excellent jumper. Price \$900.00. Call Market 7-3322, or Market 7-2400, Upper Marlboro, Md. 1-30-3t chg

Horses and Van

Three seasoned big brown hunters; one bay 3 years old, jumps well, and quiet; one two year old chestnut, broken to ride; and a good 3-horse van. Anyone interested will find a good buy in this outfit. Oliver Durant II, Culpeper, Va. Phone 8994. 1-16-3t chg

Pony

Wayward Gypsy: Bay mare, 13.3, age 11, hunted six seasons. Won ribbons and silver in jumping and dressage competitions. Owner has outgrown, completely sound, \$1200.00. Luther Ingalls, 1251 Peachtree, Montgomery, Alabama. AMherst 2-2474. 1t pd

Puppies

3 nice Corgi puppies, 2 dogs, 1 bitch. Meander Kennels, Locust Dale, Va. Phone: Orange 7447. 1-23-2t chg

Beautiful AKC Dalmatian puppies, whelped November 28. These puppies are well marked and were from a long line of wonderful dispositions. May be seen in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. Box JM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1-30-2t pd

Dogs

Dalmatians. AKC puppies and adults, show and pet. Tandem Acres Kennels, Reg. R.D. 1, West Chester, Pa. OWen 6-5894. 1t chg

Saddlery-Riding Apparel

DISCOUNT SALE. Store wide. Saddlery, Boots, Shoes, blankets, sheets, Polo equipment and Riding Apparel. Stombeck's, 3278 M Street, N. W., Washington. 1-23-2t chg

Trailers

1953 Hartman, just painted, now in Pennsylvania. Write or call Charles Dennehy, Jr., Kelly Rd., Wadsworth, Illinois. 1t chg
One-horse (single), level load springs, metal top and escape door. Excellent condition. Practically new. \$350.00. J. Hocheder, Sparks, Maryland, Cockeysville 1335. 1t chg

Real Estate

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Then, how about Ed Daniels, for many years a top contender? In 1956 he campaigned Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winkelman's Sun Dial to win the A.H.S.A. High Score Award. He also has ridden such good horses as "Sir Trouble", "Little Trip" and "Royal Zest," along with many others to claim top honors.

These men are still going strong and I'm sure will continue to show their knowledge of horses and horsemanship. The wonderful part is that they all are making great strides in aiding our up-and-coming young riders, not only in show ring ability, but in good sportsmanship.

Yours truly,
Paul N. Copanas

482 Midland Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Continued on Page 29

Friday, January 30, 1959 Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 28

Horses & Nuclear War

Dear Sir:

HORSES could be mighty important to us all IF this country is ever involved in an atomic war.

The United States is spending billions for defence. "Defense Against Atomic Attack" is the way most of the headlines read. So, IF there is a possibility of nuclear war; then, it is proper to spend all the money necessary.

But! IF an atomic attack comes it is possible many or most of our highways will be impassible for a time. Railroads would be unable to operate. Our gasoline and fuel-oil supply could be reduced to almost ZERO and transportation would be at a standstill. Air fields could be damaged or useless. Even the "whirly birds" and small planes could not be operated for lack of parts, fuel and skilled service.

Then, HORSES could be used (IF we had them) to transport food, vital medical supplies and parts and fuel for idle mechanical equipment.

Our good government spends billions for defense and base the many reasons for these expenditures almost entirely on IFS. Other billions are spent for agricultural stablization. And, millions are spent to keep land idle and/or for conservation purposes.

Therefore, why not spend some of this money to increase the supply of available horses in time of an atomic attack? Why not pay a few farmers and stockmen in every population area to breed and train a few horses, so they can be used to save lives and country, IF an atomic attack does come?

WHY NOT?

Your hillbilly uncle
Erasmus

David K. Webb
Chillicothe, Ohio

"Still Functioning"

Dear Sir:

If you ever wonder whether or not The Chronicle is really read, you can ask me. It is.

There have been a dozen people who have called or dropped me a note about that little article which appeared on the Battle Creek Hunt. I have heard from Nashville, Louisville, Tryon, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, and maybe one or two others that slip my mind at the moment. They seem to think we had a good season, and made comment about it.

It pays to let people know that something is still functioning, I guess.

Best regards -

Sincerely,
P. T. Cheff, M.F.H.

Paul Brown

Dear Sir:

An early issue of The Chronicle will undoubtedly print a story of the late and inimitable, one and only, outstanding and probably the greatest pencil horse, hound, fox hunting artist, the late Mr. Paul Brown of 45 Roxbury Road in Garden City, New York. I received a wire on December 29th of the passing away of Paul Brown on December 25th from his wife Sallie.

Paul Brown was the author of Aintree. He told me that he had walked the Aintree course six times over its entire length. "Aintree Grand National, Past and Present", published by Derrydale Press is one of the most respected books on that famous classic. Mr. Brown did many books for Charles Scribner & Sons and was constantly employed by Brooks Brothers of New York, doing sketches for china, for glassware, for their famous yearly calendar which was published up to a few years ago, which I have had in my own personal Library, renewing the almanac on this beautiful calendar each year. Also he was the author of ever so many horse

books and books on dogs.

Mr. Brown was one of the famous croquet players of the United States. Some years ago I built some special heavy irons which they used in their contests with many of the important croquet competitors in the New York area.

Mr. Brown's sketches were inimitable, beautifully done and the United States has lost a great, great artist, a wonderful fellow, a sportsman who endeared himself to us through the years.

Mr. Brown had to do with the designing and building of the fences and jumps which have been currently used through the past several years at the National Show at the Garden in New York. Mr. Brown's sketches adorned many of the catalogs of the Horse Shows of the United States.

I take the liberty of writing you about this for although this undoubtedly will have met your note, The Chronicle, our greatest publication for horse lovers in the United States, will wish to respect and comment upon the memory and passing of Mr. Brown.

Sincerely yours,
Fred M. Young

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P O L O



Horse Dealing Polo Players

Tom O'Reilly

EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from "A Horse On Me!", the column which Tom O'Reilly writes as a regular feature for The Morning Telegraph.)

Prior to the war there were two ways in which a man of moderate means could get to play polo. One was through the Army and the other was by horse-dealing. Since even West Point has sold all its horses and Washington's Fort Meyer only keeps a few on hand for funerals, Army polo now is as dead as the cross-bow. So if a refugee hopes to leap "from Poland to polo in one generation," his best bet is to become a horse dealer. The two most famous horse-dealing polo players in American history were Cecil Smith and H. W. (Rube) Williams, both Texas cowboys. They were brought into polo by the late George Miller, a leathery, shrewd old character out of Austin, Texas, who had been one of the southwest's better known "David Harums" all his life.

Shortly after World War I, Miller's business began to go to pot, so he smartly went up to Detroit, the seat of the trouble, to see what was causing it. There he discovered that, while the manufacturers of motor cars were flooding the nation with their gas buggies, they themselves liked to engage in a horse game, new to him, called polo. It was in Detroit that he saw his first polo game, was fascinated and asked to take a hand. Since polo, despite its cost, is one of the most democratic of all sports, with no goofy amateur rules, he was soon out there whacking a ball around. When he found that these fellows were willing to pay good money for a polo pony he went right back to Texas and set up some goal posts on his ranch. He had quickly ascertained that the requirements for a

first-class polo pony were exactly the same as those asked of a cow-puncher's best horse. Then he looked around for some help.

Rube Williams

First man he hired in his polo pony venture was "Rube" Williams, now a Thoroughbred racehorse trainer. The Rube spent the first 30 years of his life sleeping under the stars. He is a cowboy who has literally lived with horses all his life. He has been stepped on, kicked, thrown and bounced around by horses so much that he is thought by some to be held together by wire. In the famous East-West polo matches, at Chicago's Onwentsia Club some years later, Rube, an absolutely fearless competitor, was flipped in one of polo's roughest accidents, having tried to ride head-on between Hitchcock and Winston Guest. All three locked knees and when Rube was picked up on a stretcher, an Army officer, who had missed the play asked, "What happened to Rube?"

"Aw, you know how the Rube's all wired together," came the laconic reply. "Well, I guess he jus' come unraveled."

Cecil Smith

Although what he described as "that postage stamp saddle," nearly broke his

THE CHRONICLE

back at first, Rube took to polo right off and in a short time he had persuaded his Llano, Texas, pardner and side-kick, young Cecil Smith, to take a similar job with Miller. Smith is twice Rube's size and needs plenty of horse to haul him around. He also is one of the heaviest hitters in the history of the game. This long-ball hitting ability is not due entirely to his size, however. As a small boy in the west he had played all his life with a lariat doing tricks, just like another polo player named Will Rogers. He found that in swinging a whippy polo mallet he used practically the same careful stroke employed in throwing a lasso, and he was an expert at that. Soon he was whacking polo balls hundreds of yards down Miller's playing field.

Miller, Rube and Smith trained a number of ponies, purchased on the plains, every winter and brought them to Detroit. They soon found that their mounts were in demand. Smith and Williams also found out that they were in demand themselves as players. The late Harold E. Talbott brought the pair of them to Long Island to play with him at Westbury. In the summer they played polo. At the end of the regular season, in October, they would throw a couple of saddles in the back of a flivver and tour the west from Montana to Mexico buying horses.

Cutting Horses For Polo

They found that a cowboy's prize "cutting" pony made an ideal polo horse. The physical contact, quick stops and starts employed by a pony used to "cut out" cows from a herd are almost identical with the tactics of polo. "Mesh" Tenney, cowboy trainer of the great racehorse Swaps, has said that "punching" cows is a game jus' like football an' a real hand never gets tired doin' it." Eventually,

Continued on Page 31



Cecil Smith (No. 3, dark jersey) wraps his mallet nearly the full circle around his pony's neck as he follows through a difficult neck shot during a high goal match at the Boca Raton Polo Field, during the 1957 season. Also shown are Harold Barry and Don Beveridge, the No. 4 and 2 men for Boca Raton.

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Horse Dealing

Continued from Page 30

Williams and Smith had farms of their own in New Jersey and on Long Island. When war came Williams turned to the race-track. Smith today ranks as America's top polo player and is still in the business of making and selling polo ponies. He summers between the middle west and Long Island and spends most of his winters in Florida. Although the game is not as big as it was in the '30s, ponies still bring good prices and Smith makes an excellent living for himself and family. Rube may be found in the clubhouse at Monmouth Park, Atlantic City or Garden State almost any afternoon during the season. Ride 'em cowboy!

Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

Russ Drowne and Henry Lewis combined for seven goals as Meadow Brook side turned back Westchester, 9 to 5, in the feature match of the weekly indoor polo double-header at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Jan. 10.

The game was the curtain-raiser of the Metropolitan Polo League season. Meadow Brook, riding with Al Jerkens at back, had a 4-2 lead at intermission and then added three goals in the third chukker and two in the fourth to seal the verdict.

Riding for Westchester were Bill Westerland, Stuart Feicke and Adie von Gontard hit four goals for Westchester. In an exhibition game the Optimists checked the Freebooters, 11-7.

In the feature of the Squadron A twin bill on Jan. 3, Squadron A opened the Metropolitan Indoor season by stopping Giant Valley, 12 to 10. Peter Johnson, with four goals, and Zenas Colt, with three showed the way.

Bill Whitehead, son of Lyman T. Whitehead - long one of the top names in polo in this sector - and Frank Butterworth Jr., each hit three goals. Al Mahrenholz backed his front men up with four goals.

The Optimists also won the opener of this program, and it was von Gontard's goal that decided in the final seconds.

Meadow Brook	Westchester
1. R. Drowne	W. Westerland
2. H. Lewis	S. Feicke
3. Al Jerkens	A. von Gontard
Meadow Brook	2 2 3 2 9
Westchester	1 1 2 1 5

Goals - Drowne 4, Lewis 3, Jerkens 2; von Gontard 4, by handicap 1.

Squadron A	Giant Valley
1. P. Johnson	B. Whitehead
2. J. Crawford	F. Butterworth
3. Z. Colt	A. Mahrenholz

Squadron A - Johnson 4, Crawford 2, Colt 3, 1 by pony, 2 by handicap; Whitehead 3, Butterworth 3, Mahrenholz 4.

Yale vs. Cornell

The "Song Of The Islands" far overshadowed "Boola Boola" in New Haven Jan. 10 as a seasoned Cornell team, including two Hawaiian residents who are veterans of last year's American inter-collegiate invasion of the British Isles, spotted Yale four goals in the first chukker and then raced off to a 16-8 victory over an inexperienced Eli three-some.

Eight goals by Pete Baldwin plus three each by Capt. Stan Wooloway and Mike Andrew were more than enough to sink Yale in the first incollege test of the season for the Blue. Cornell, meanwhile, was racking up its seventh straight triumph.

Yale got off to a fast start and had four goals on the Yale Armory scoreboard before Cornell found the range, but once the second chukker started the Big Red group tallied nine times while holding Yale scoreless.

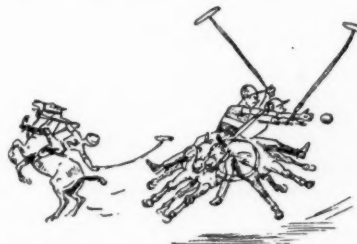
Capt. Richie Jones of the Bulldogs was high with four goals, aided by some strenuous work on the part of - sophomore Jarrett Vincent at back. C.W.K.

Cornell	Yale
1. Mike Andrew	Richie Jones
2. Pete Baldwin	Wilford Welch
3. Stan Wooloway	Jarrett Vincent
Alternates: Cornell - Bill Spieden.	
Referee: C. W. Kellogg.	

Scoring: Cornell - Baldwin 8, Wooloway 3, Andrew 3, Spieden, pony. Yale - Jones 4, Vincent 3, Welch.

Cornell	1	9	4	2	16
Yale	4	0	1	3	8

Time: Four 7 1/2-min. chukkers.



CUBAN REVOLUTION BRINGS NEW POLO LINE-UP

Valley Forge Military Academy had to rely on its bench as it tripped the Squadron A Optimists of New York City, 9-6, in an indoor polo match on January 11 in Clothier Hall on the Wayne, Pa., campus.

The Cadets "lost" their varsity trio to the revolution in Cuba, but produced a capable team in Kit Kerns, Jack Hubbard and Bobby Benedix. Kerns and Hubbard paced the attack with four goals each.

The regulars, Bill Garcia, Jose Roman and Ramon Menendez, were delayed in returning from vacation in the Dominican Republic by the revolution.



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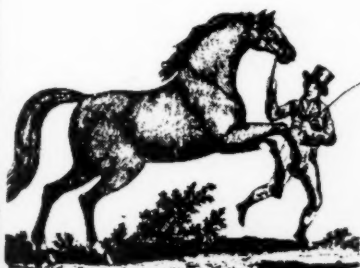
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Equine Practitioners Convention

The Fourth Annual Convention of the American Association of Equine Practitioners was held in Chicago in December 1958. Nearly two hundred members and guests were in attendance at the two day scientific meeting devoted entirely to the betterment of equine medicine and surgery.

Dr. Edwin A. Churchill of Centerville, Maryland, president of the Association, prefaced the meeting with a report on the growth of the organization, also liaison and coordination with other organizations interested in the betterment of the horse.

Featured was a panel discussion on how the American Association of Equine Practitioners can best serve various organizations in the horse world. Panelists consisted of a broad cross section of the horse industry.

James H. Inglis, Michigan State Racing Commissioner and first vice-president of the NASRC presented the views of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. He indicated marked satisfaction with the progress of the Association and the quality of veterinary medicine practiced at the race tracks.

Dr. Y. T. Oester, professor of Pharmacology at Loyola and past-president of the AORC discussed problems of the Association of Official Racing Chemists and also gave a report on the new Racing Chemistry Research Fund which is off to a good start with two research projects underway.

John F. Kennedy of the Michigan State Racing Commission and Official at New York track set forth views of Racing Stewards. He too expressed pleasure with and need for further expansion of the Association of Equine Practitioners.

Robert Frink spoke for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau and Mr. John Manfuso for the Horsemen's Protective and Benevolent Association. The latter made a strong plea for a better definition of what is and what is not to be considered a "stimulant" in the race horse.

Clarkson Beard, Lexington, president

of the Grayson Foundation, Inc. reported on the reorganization and recent developments in the Foundation. He stated that veterinary research done at the University of Kentucky had established the fact that Equine Virus Abortion and Equine Influenza were caused by the same virus and a satisfactory method of immunization appeared to be within reach. The Association went on record as supporting the research aims of the Grayson Foundation and also made a contribution in support of the Fund.

Dr. Horace Davis of Lexington spoke for the Thoroughbred Club of America representing the Club's president, Dr. A.H. Davidson of Lexington who was absent

brassier, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association who reviewed the development of equine medicine in this country and how research in other fields of medicine had been applied in equine practice. He, like other leading veterinarians on the program, reiterated the fact that far too little research on equine disease and medical problems as such has been accomplished in twenty-five years. He further stated that horsemen themselves must organize and insist that appropriate research programs be carried out just as is done in all other branches of the livestock and agricultural industries.

Dr. Rebrassier also stated that it was fortunate for the equine industry that this small but highly specialized group



Panel discussion at AAEP Meeting, at Chicago in December, included many organizations interested in advancement of the horse - (L. to r.): Dr. Horace Davis, TCA; John Manfuso, HPBA; Dr. Y. T. Oester, AORC; Clarkson Beard, Grayson Foundation; General Wayne Kester, president AAEP; James H. Inglis, NARC; Dr. Joseph O'Dea, USET; John F. Kennedy, Racing Stewards; and Robert Frink, TRPB.

because of illness.

Dr. Joseph O'Dea gave an interesting and an enthusiastically received resume of the US Equestrian Team. The Association voted to support the Pan-American Games to be held this coming August in Chicago in any way possible and to detail members to assist with veterinary medical attendance for all teams and entries attending the Games.

Banquet speaker was Dr. R. E. Re-

of doctors of veterinary medicine had organized and dedicated their energies to the advancement of equine medicine.

Other reports at the meeting indicate that their efforts have already paid off with new techniques in orthopedic surgery, abdominal surgery, surgical treatment of tendonitis, use of anaesthetics, vermifuges and parasite control, cardiology, X-Ray therapy and diagnoses, the use of tranquilizers, and others.

Next year's meeting will again be held in Chicago with the scientific program covering three rather than two days.

Brigadier General Wayne O. Kestner, retired Chief of the Air Force Veterinary Corps and a past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association assumed the presidency of AAEP. General Kester, formerly of Washington D. C. is now with the new Paradise Hills Ranch Inc., Denver Colorado.

Dr. Jordan Woodcock, Rye, New York, was named president-elect; Dr. M. B. Teigland, Miami Florida, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Marion L. Scott, Akron Ohio, executive secretary for the ensuing year.



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Friday, January 30, 1959 Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

"Like I was telling you," Mr. O'Keeffe says, "I didn't see either the president or the vice-president for a long time. Then one day I ran into the fellow. He was making small bets and looking worried."

"What's happened to the Association?" I asked him.

"The Association?" the fellow asks me back.

"Yeah, I came back, the association - you and your wife and the rest of the Ohio Racing Fans."

"The man seemed a little embarrassed. 'You know, there was just the two of us in the Association. My wife got it up.'"

That was when Mr. O'Keeffe was disillusioned, but there was more to come.

He felt he had to say something, so he asked, "Well how's your wife?"

The man hesitated a moment and then answered, "Oh, she's okay, but she doesn't come out since we were married. She doesn't like horseracing."

Mr. O'Keeffe did not call the newspapers.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

fast track.

Santa Catalina Handicap, January 17, Santa Anita Park, for 4-year-olds and upwards, foaled in California, \$25,000 added one and one-eighth miles. Poltex Stable and Roland Bond's Terrang scored over Isidore Bieber's Ying and Yang. The winner, a brown horse, 6-year-old, by *Khaled-Flying Choice, by Flying Heels, was bred by R. C. Ellsworth. His share of the purse was \$16,100. Willie Boland rode Terrang and Carl A. Roles trains him. The time was 1.48 3/5 over a fast track.

Hibiscus Stakes, January 17, Hialeah Park, \$20,000 added, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Spring Hill Farm's Octopus won by 1 3/4 lengths over Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Cedar Brook. Octopus is a bay son of Johns Joy-Red Fleet, by Count Fleet and was bred by Douglas M. Davis, Jr. Ken Church was the winning jockey. P. L. Kelley trained the winner, who ran the 6 furlongs in 1.10 1/5. His effort was worth \$16,263. James D. Norris' Spring Hill Farm purchased the winner at the Keeneland yearling sales for \$7,500.

Royal Poinciana Handicap, January 16, Hialeah Park, \$15,000 added, 3 & up, 6 furlongs. The race was run in two divisions. Hasty House Farms Solution won the first division and Calumet Farm's Kentucky Pride the second division. Solution is a dark bay gelding, foaled in 1954 and is by *Cortil-Wondring, by Pensive. He was bred by Miss Mary V. Fisher and is trained by Harry Trotsek. The time was 1.10 4/5. Kenny Church was in the irons and collected ten percent of the \$12,233.

Kentucky Pride is a dark bay colt foaled in 1955, and is by Bull Lea out of the Blue Larkspur mare Blue Delight. He was bred by Calumet Farm and is trained by H. A. Jones. He picked up \$11,973. Steve Brooks rode him and toured the course in 1.09 3/5.

An Objective View

Yearling Sales in 1958 took a decided dip, as far as averages are concerned, and whether it was the result of national money trends or the reflection of a discriminating buyers' market rests with the experts to determine. But the fact that a decline was shown at all serves as a caution light to the breeder, whether he raises stock for his own stable or for sale.

When a buyers' market exists, and it certainly did in 1958, bloodstock has to measure up in both pedigree and appearance. The more bold-face type on the catalogue page, the greater the chances of luring buyers to the shedrow to look at the candidate. Even if he is a fine-looking individual, virtually free of faults, respect for the printed page exerts considerable influence over the hand that holds the checkbook. Few buyers are willing to go on a limb for something that pleases the eye but has little to recommend it in the immediate family. Only the amateur is intrigued by an august array of ancestors; even the sorriest individual has legitimate claim to at least one distinguished forefather. Certainly, a product of mediocre stock is sometimes superior to his "bred to the purple" cousins, but such an incident occurs so infrequently as to make reliance upon it pure folly.

Assuming that the breeder classifies himself as a "market breeder", he has a fair idea of his yearlings' worth when they are consigned to the sales ring. He knows how much the stud fee and maintenance of his young stock have cost him, and he apportions a certain percentage of the dam's lifetime potential yield when he sets his "wanted" price. If he sells privately he has more control over the situation and won't let a horse go cheaper than it has cost him; if he consigns to a recognized sale he has an opportunity to attract a greater volume of "lookers", but he gets what he can get.

It may sound like a poor recommendation for any horse to suggest that if he isn't sold as a yearling, the breeder consider racing him. But many breeders would be well advised to consider this practice if they have a good prospect which is still unsold at the beginning of the two-year-old year. If the breeder is realistic, he will run such a horse in the class where he is most likely to win. There appears to be a marked resistance on the part of the buyer of expensive stock to drop a horse (who

has not met the owner's expectations) into a category where he can win and win himself out. But good management of such a horse can yield some profit.

When a breeder finds himself overloaded with young stock and no buyers to relieve the burden, he should take a critical look at his horses before he begins to blame "bad times". Good horses are always desirable, but word about the poor ones gets around just about as fast. This would be a good time to look over broodmares and do some thoughtful culling. It costs just as much to raise a poor horse as a good one, and it has been proven that quantity can't beat quality to the winner's circle.

The experts vacillate from year to year in crediting sire or dam with the greater influence on the progeny, but for practical purposes it is best to assume that it is a 50-50 proposition. Certainly a host of good genes from the sire will not offset the undesirable characteristics which a mare consistently passes along to her progeny. Continued use of such a mare is one of the poorest management practices to which a breeder can subscribe, and almost every breeder has made this mistake at one time or another. A sentimental attachment to a mare (or a horse) seldom constitutes sufficient justification for breeding animals with poor bone, suspensories or other physical weaknesses. The selection of broodmares is the most critical aspect of a breeding operation. Whereas it is virtually impossible to guarantee results even with excellent pedigree and performance, the likelihood of producing good horses is in direct proportion to the quality of the bloodstock employed for these purposes. (Reprinted from "The New Jersey Thoroughbred")

THE MEADOW STABLE

The blue and white colors and the name of C. T. Chenery under which combination have raced such splendid runners as Hill Prince, Prince Hill, Third Brother, Mangohick, and First Landing (all sons of the late, great producer, Hildene) won't be seen together on racing programs in 1959.

That is particularly surprising since Mr. Chenery's First Landing was the leading two-year-old of 1958 (by a couple of heads over California's *Tomy Lee in The Champagne and The Garden State). No, First Landing hasn't been retired either. He is in training at Hialeah now and he will probably be the favorite for the \$100,000 added Flamingo on February 28.

The answer is that Mr. Chenery is now racing under the name of The Meadow Stable, The Meadow being the name of his farm at Doswell, Virginia. Doswell incidentally is just a jump from Jamestown for which First Landing was named, the connection being that Jamestown was where the original settlers made their first landing in America. R. J. Clark

In the Country



TED BUELL

Theodore F. Buell, Executive Secretary of the American Horse Shows Association since 1949, died of a heart attack on Friday night, January 23rd, at his home in New York City. He was 55 years old. Mr. Buell organized the Connecticut Horse Shows Association in 1932 and for 15 years served the New England Horsemen's Council in various capacities. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Grace Buell. His loss will be keenly felt, not only by the Association, but by horsemen throughout the United States.

PONY CLUB FILMS

In connection with the index of Horse Movies published in our issue of January 9th, we should have made clear that the films owned by the U. S. Pony Clubs, Inc., are available for Member Clubs only and must be ordered by the District Commissioners of the various clubs. This is also true of the films shown as belonging to the Virginia Region of the U. S. Pony Clubs.

CAROLINA HUNTING TOUR

With chilly temperatures making fox-hunting difficult in Maryland, three Potomac Hunt members took off for North Carolina. Potomac's MFH, Samuel E. Bogley, took time out from a Florida trip to meet his compatriots, Dr. John Kneipp and Thomas E. Dowd, for a week's hunting with stopovers at Moore County, Sedgfield and Tryon. A.H.C.

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LOS ALTOS HUNT RACES

The first Annual Los Altos Hunt Races will be held at Pebble Beach, California, on Saturday, February 14th. The Spyglass Hill Gentleman's Steeplechase will be for qualified hunters over a course of about 2 1/2 miles, carrying 165 pounds or over. The Bird Rock Ladies' Steeplechase, catch weights, will be over a course of about 2 miles and the Signal Hill Junior Flat Race, under the AHSA age rule to apply, over a course of 3/4 of a mile. There will also be held a hunting pace event, the Del Monte Forest Point-to-Point for teams of three over a course of seven miles with 5 check points.

PEBBLE BEACH DRESSAGE

The Winter Dressage Competition at Pebble Beach, California, will be held under the chairmanship of R. D. Collins and will be judged by Colonel Challa-Belval of Paris, France. On Friday, February 13th, there will be classes for the A.H.S.A. Test A-1 and B-1, and on Saturday for the C-2 Test. A class for the F.E.I. 1958 Grand Prix Test will be held on Sunday.

PLEASE

We do admit that on occasions the denizens of Middleburg, Va., and environs do occasionally reach lofty heights, but the name of the town has not been changed to "Missileburg", as some of the mail. The Chronicle office has received would indicate. M.R.

POTOMAC POLO PLAQUE

Comdr. Bob Monahan, USN, was the guest of honor at a farewell cocktail party given by Potomac Polo Club President and Mrs. George W. DeFranceaux on a recent evening, just before Comdr. Monahan was to join his ship. An ardent poloist, he was given a plaque in recognition with his work in helping to organize the Potomac Club. Also as a farewell, Comdr. Monahan was invited to wear pink by Potomac Hunt MFH Samuel E. Bogley. A.H.C.

BACK AT BOWLING BROOK

Henry S. Clark has recently leased the training facilities at Bowling Brook, near Middleburg, Md., which was established in 1878 by R. Wyndham Walden as one of the great American Thoroughbred nurseries, then comprising some 1800 acres. The property is now owned by the Raymond L. Richardson Foundation for homeless boys.

THE CHRONICLE

NON-THOROUGHBRED HUNTER SIRE

Because of numerous suggestions that the British Hunter Improvement Society should subsidize sires other than Thoroughbred in order to counteract the present shortage of middle- and heavy-weight hunters in England, the Society, at its annual spring stallion show, will stage an "exhibition" of sires not now eligible for full premiums and will grant seven partial premiums of 25 pounds each to such sires. "Horse and Hound" states: "It is to be hoped the Cleveland Bay and other interested societies will lend their full support." The partial premiums, of course, will not nearly cover the expense of sending Cleveland Bay stallions from Yorkshire, or from Capt. Edmunds Cleveland Bay Stud at Cholderton, Salisbury, but as this new class seems likely to open the door to the valuable premiums granted to Thoroughbreds in future being awarded to Clevelands, it is probable the Cleveland Bay Horse Society will contribute to the expenses of stallion owners. There will be no entry fee, and a box and bedding will be provided. J.F.B.

STEEPLECHASING IN AMERICA

Due to an unavoidable delay in the printing of the Chart Section of "Steeplechasing in America" by The Daily Racing Form, the 1958 volume will not be available for distribution until the end of February.

LIONEL EDWARDS

An exhibition of hunting, racing and polo pictures by Lionel Edwards was held at Rowland Ward, Ltd. in London from November 25th to December 20th. In addition to 14 pictures on loan there were 34 new pictures, 33 of which were sold. Mr. Edwards, who is still hunting and painting as much as ever, was 80 in November.

HOME ON A GATE

Well known trainer Jim Ryan of Unionville, Pa., who had to be carried home on a gate after church last fall when one of a group of horses which he and some friends were larking over fences put him on the ground, recently flew to Newmarket (England), equipped with a special back brace, to represent his client Mrs. John Thouron of Wilmington, Delaware, for whom he bought the second highest priced mare of the sale - a full sister to Mossborough, sire of Ballymoss.

THIN AT 70

Sometime when you look in the mirror when you are getting ready to go out in the evening and think, "Well, that's not so much fat for somebody my age," turn this one over in your head.

There is an exercise boy at Hialeah whose name is Bene Pope who is 70 years of age. He hasn't ANY fat on him. R. J. Clark

Chronicle Cover

Among the delightful fields of collecting, there is the most interesting one of searching for old brass amulets or face pieces which are, or used to be, worn by horses, and of which there are quite twelve hundred different designs in existence.

The origin of these interesting ornaments is found in the ancient belief in the power of the "Evil Eye," and to this day in all parts of the country there lingers superstition that aids and abets the continuance of the use of amulets of various patterns, viz., motor mascots, lucky charms, etc. For it is human nature to have some belief in the supernatural.

Amulets must have been used at a very early date, for they are even mentioned in the Old Testament (Judges VIII., v. 21 "Ornaments on camels' necks," revised version explaining them as "crescents, or ornaments like the moon." And Isaiah, chapter III., V. 18, warns Jewish women that "their amulets will be taken from them", probably because they were symbols of the Horns of Isis and also of Diana, the Goddess of Horses in spite of religious bans and scientific progress, their use has continued through the ages.

BONHAM CHAMPIONS

Three Michigan State Champions and one reserve this year are now in Max Bonham's Stable. The Green Hunter Champion was a horse purchased from Max last Spring. These Champions are: Jumper - Windsor Castle, Conformation - *Gold Court, owned by Lauray Farm, Bath, Ohio; Reserve Conformation - Mysterious, also owned by Lauray Farm, Working Hunter - Slide Rule, owned by Mrs. Max Bonham. N.M.B.



American Horse Shows Association annual meeting - Ernst Mahler (left) and Norman Coates, two newly elected directors, with Mrs. Charles Harper. (Freudy Photo)

GOOD PERFORMERS

Horses advertised and sold through The Chronicle during the past two years by Justin C. Yozell of Marblehead, Mass., have turned out rather well for their new owners. Most illustrious was the good grey mare, Star Chamber, by Star Beacon out of Imperial Queen, by Kiev, with which mount Wendy Hanson won the Maclay at the Garden last November. This combination, under the guidance of Gordon Wright, won consistently last season at Class A shows in the Junior division. Another sold by Mr. Yozell was the bay colt, Boston Cable, now owned by Betty Livingston of Shelburne, Vt., and shown successfully by her in green classes last year. Another is the bay filly, Kudith, by Kudos, sold to the Teela-Wooket Camps through Capt. T. Fred Marsman. The latter now has this good young prospect working indoors at Dana Hall riding hall in Wellesley and going nicely. The sire, Kudos, incidentally, stands at Betty Poor's Candlewood Farm in Ipswich and also sired Kudith's full sister, Miss Shoe, a consistent working hunter at Myopia. Most recent prospect was a brown colt 4 year old, sold to Mariana Ross of Winchester, who intends to bring him along and show him as a first year green hunter this Spring.

AMATEUR STATUS

In accordance with AHSA Rule IX, notice is hereby given that the following persons have given the Association written notice of intent to apply for re-classification as Amateurs for horse show purposes at the expiration of a waiting period of one year: Wayne Gooder, Kirkland, Wash. - July, 1958; Mrs. Edward Hogan, S. Hamilton, Mass. - July, 1958; Miss Edna Lantz Acton Center, Mass. - July, 1958; and Miss Betty Haight, Bedford Hills, N. Y. - August, 1958.

(Reprinted from "Horse Show")

STEWARDS' FORUM

Fred J. Bromley, of St. Louis, Mo., presided over the Stewards' Forum held in connection with the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association. It was suggested by Mrs. Carl Asmis, Sykesville, Md., that for the benefit of the public horse show announcers should first read the class specifications from the catalogue and might then read a release on the type of class to be prepared and issued by the American Horse Shows Association. On the suggestion of A. Mackay-Smith, of Middleburg, Va., the Forum recommended to the Board of Directors that it set up standards for the guidance of horse show management so as to determine whether more than one steward should officiate at a given show.

FRENCH COMBINED TRAINING

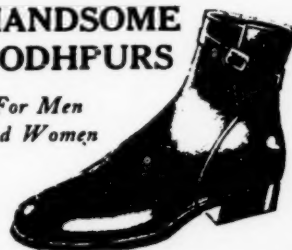
A recent issue of the French publication "L'Information Hippique" announces that the number of Combined Training Events to be held in France in 1959 will be increased from the 12 held in 1958 to a total of 16. There will also be three Regional Events instead of two. It is contemplated that the elementary and intermediate events will be run on a somewhat different time schedule so as to allow civilians to take full advantage of the week-end. The stadium jumping will be held Saturday afternoon, the dressage Sunday morning, and the cross-country Sunday afternoon.

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